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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1895.

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### STRUCK IN A FOG

American Vessel Sunk In a Collision at Sea.

the Bark Watham Hale and Ward Line Signification Ningaga Come Together In a Dense 15g- No Details of the Wreck Obtainable,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—News of he sinking at sea and the loss of a por-sion of the crew of the American bark acu of the crew of the American bark son of the crew of the American bark to London for the signeture of the William Hales by a collision on Nov. 8 council of foreign bondholders. juring a dense fog with the Ward line teamship Niagara, ontward bound assengers, was contained in a cablegram received here by the agents of the Viagara. It is dated Nassau, where Japonin Combes, her master, Mate horge W. Kimmetto and five of her eamen had just been landed in the Sugara. Five of the crew were frowned, every effort to save them havng railed.

ast for Havana to return with a general crew of 12 men. The names of the aved could not be learned, although he cable announced that the captain and mate were among those rescued. Vo details of the collision could be ob-

NONUNIONISM A FAILURE. brganized Labor Scores a Victory at

Martin's Forry. MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Nov. 13 .- The Suckeye Glass company's plant has eer closed down indefinitely. The

dant has been operated with nonunion nen for about nine months and the exseriment has proved anything but sucessful. For quite awhile there were erious troubles with the union men, nd after these were over the incomsetency of the men who could be pronred was too plain to be denied. It has been learned that negotiations

save been pending between the comthe American Flint Glass Workers' mion locking to putting union men nto the factory when it resumes.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. election of Senator Rests In the Hands

of the Populists. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 13.-The fate of the andidates for the sent of United States

enator Blackburn of Kentucky, will est in the hands of the two Populists lected to the house. Complete returns how the following: House - Demorats, 46; Republicans, 52; Populists, 2. ienate-Democrats, 22; Republicans, 16, oint ballot-Democrats, 68; Republicns, 68; Populists, 2. The Republicans claim that both

opulists will vote with them, while nany Democrats are of the opinion that he Populist vote will split.

CAPTURED HIMSELF

and With the Reward Money Will Make

MOBILE, Nov. 12.-John Blanton of Henry county, for who there was a rerard of №5, came in and gave himself p and received the money. He will ise the money in making a legal deense. It is the first instance of the ind known in police circles here.

Found Dead In the Woods.

LITTLE ROCE, Nov. 13 .- The decomosed body of a girl aged 11 and a boy ged 16 were found in the woods near lldorado, Ark., yesterday. The chilren were brother and sister named erkins. They started out horseback iding three weeks ago and were never m alive afterward. The gurl's throat as cut and the boy's skull crushed.

Tin Plate Factory Resumes Work, Elwoop, Ind., Nov. 12.—The tin plate etory resumed operations vesterday in ll departments except the hot mills, and hese will reopen within a week. Sevral of the striking employes have rebrued to work, while the places of the thers have been filled by new men.

Acting Mayor Arrested.

ASHLAND, Wis., Nov 12. - Acting layer rande, who issued an order to te chief of police last Saturday to allow le saloons to keep open on Sunday, as arrested yesterday afternoon on a satge of "knowingly violating his oath office."

Only One Question Open.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 13.—It is rumored at the Chilean minister has notified e Peruvian government that the only estion open for discussion in the tens Arica trouble is the amount to hald for the cossion.

Nubar Patha's Successor. Course Sort Nov. 12,-Mustapha deny Casha has been appointed prime Blusice to succeed Nubar Pasha, who signed on account of ill health. He ill continue a policy looking towards

uity with England. Colliery Explosion,

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Fire damp caused explosion at the Winning colliery at lackwell, near Alfreton, in the county Derby, yesterday. Seven persons are ported to have been killed.

Will Atland the Wedding. Washington, Nov. 12. — President eveland and Secretaries Herbert and amont will be among the distinguished lests at the wedding of Miss Pauline Thitney in New York today.

#### NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS. Settlement of Karlroad Hond Bebt Violation of Configuet.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Mount & of 200 march Procel Maxiota, Nauragna, Oct. 18,-The ad referencing settlement in London on Sept. 12 of Neurogna's radroad bond debt of 1984, retween a representative FIVE OF THE CREW LOST. of the government and the charmon of a syndrene that is harderstead to hold the right to varchase these railroad bonds at in certs on the columnash and Attempts to Capture Him Price Futile. the remumier in professed to per cent stock of an English transportation comrany verte be organized, is said to be In violation of act 5 of Nicaragna's existing contract with the Maritime Canal

MAIL LINE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

the United States. new Japanese consul, says one of his the ranges. He was first seen some duties will be to make a report on the four or five weeks ago. Repeated at politician, is constructively a prisoner feasibility of establishing a Japanese tempts have been made to capture him, mail line to this country. He thinks the line will be established to Puget Sound or some southern port. The line will be established by the Nippon Yu-The William Hales left here Aug. 23 sen Kaissha or Japan Mail Steamship company, which is heavily subsidized mystery. When found after he has left board. Mrs. Lease advised her hus crowded as it was last night. As early by the government, and has on hand them the animals appear to have been band that the law was unconstitutional as 7 o'clock there were buildreds of people outside of the clubhouse, including argo of hones, and shipped at this port by the government, and has on hand and used as transports during the war.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

Philadelphia Is Now to Be Green a Thor-

ough Shaking Up. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- The senate investigating committee, appointed to inquire into the workings of the local municipal government under the pres-

sociation came torward with an offer of \$20,000 for the use of the committee. which was accepted.

Hilled the Negroes.

Johnstown, Ind., Nov. 12.-Three white men entered the resort of Anna Lasher and began smashing things. Anna called in two colored men, Henry and Fred Hernady, to eject the intru-ders. The white men drew their re-volvers and shot the negroes and then escaped to Van Buren, where they belong to a gang of outlaws.

Against the Rell Company. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -The United States supreme court denied the motion

of the Bell Telephone company to dismiss the appeal of the United States in the case involving the Bernner speaking microphone. The court holds that it has jurisdiction to try the case.

Two Negro Fiends. CHERRY FORE, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- Two negroes called at the home of Mrs. Ella and her 16-year-old daughter. Both were choked and beaten into insensibil-

ity and the girl is in a precarious condi-Took Three of Them. INVERNESS, Fla., Nov. 12.—Adolphus

Snowden, 19. eloped with Mrs. Mary Burelson, Mrs. Sallie Snowden and Mrs. Alice Snowden, the latter two his sisters-in-law. He was found living with them. They claim he hypnotized them.

Two Men Blown to Atems. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 12.-The Marquette Powder company's mills, situated about four miles from the city, expleded Monday morning. The entire structure was demolished and two men were blown to atoms.

Stanford Case Advanced,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The supreme court advanced the arguments of the Stanford case, setting it for the first Monday in January, and giving 18 hours additional time for each side for argument.

Pair of Aged Twins Broken. VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 12 .- Ex-Representative John McCord, twin brother of Robert McCord, is dead at the age of 85 years, 2 months. Robert is also very feeble. They were the oldest known

About to Publish a Book.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Minister Andrade is about to publish a 350 page pamphlet giving exhaustive infor nation in the British-Venezuelan contention in which the United States has taken a

Hayward Will Hang.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 12.-The supreme court has refused Harry Hayward, convicted murderer of Miss Ging, a new trial. Unless the governor extends clemency the murderer will hang.

Prench Warships Go to Turkey. Paris, Nov. 12.-The Figure nnnounces that three French warships have left Cannes for Turkish waters, prepared to cope with any emergency,

Gold Withdrawn, NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-W. H. Crossman & Brother have withdrawn \$1,000,-000 from the subtreasury. This gold

will be exported on the steamship Spree. Criminal Liberated by a Mob. Punvis, Miss., Nov. 12 .- The jail

here was broken open at 1:25 a. m. by a mob and Will Purvis, the alleged murderer and whitecapper, was liberated.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$179,-947,193; gold reserve, \$93,866,368.

Strangles Cattle With His was committed to the Massachusetts re Naked Hands.

No time knows Who the Madman Is Tariling Laperience of a Balota Cowboy.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 12,-The cattle ghastly story of a madman, who for form. some time past has been rouning over the reservation, killing cattle with his vith a general cargo and a number of Japan Will Pince Herself in Youch With in some cases even attacking men. No maked hands to suck their blood, and The Husband of Mary & Louise Sale. one seems to know who the man is, nor Tacova, Nov. 12 -Miki Saito, the how long he has been wandering about

> but thus far without success. He is said to labor under the hallucination that he is a vampire. How he manages without a weapon of any kind by main strength and torn to pieces by the teeth and nails of the lunatic.

Jack Lewis, a cowboy on one of the ranches about midway between Pierre and the Black Hills, is the hero of the most exciting adventure with the madman yet reported. It was nearly a fort-night ago. Lewis had been out for sev-eral days with a party on the range and about it o'clock in the evening he wanmunicipal government under the present charter, met in the Hotel Metropole today and begun what is expected to prove a searching as well as sensational investigation.

The legislature refused to provide for the expenses of the investigating committee, but the Citizens' Municipal ashis assailant frothed at the mouth and made every effort to seize the cowboy by the throat with his teeth.

Such wonderful strength did he display that Lewis was nearly overpowered and doubtless would have been killed had not his friends, attracted by his cries, arrived in time to rescue him. The madman fied when he saw the re-inforcements coming and although pursued by se eral men on fast horses he contrives to elude them in the dusk and made h s escape. Lewis was quite badly torn about the face and neck by the man's teeth, and received a shock from which he has not yet fully

ORDER RESTORED.

Sultan Thanks the Authorities For Suppressing Ricts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12 .- An official note has been issued by the porte expressing the sultan's thanks for the energetic measures taken by the imperial authorities in view of the disturbances and revolts which have brok-Amos and outrageously assaulted her on out in certain provinces of Asia minor, which were due to the seditions intrigues of Armenian agitators and which have everywhere been suppressed."

The note adds: "Order has now been restored in all the districts which were recently the scene of riots and conflicts. and precautious have been taken to insure the maintenance of quiet."

Indianapolis, Nov. 13. - Receiver Failey of the Order of Iron Hall has made his report. He says he is chargeable since Oct. 17, 1893, with \$1,025,463. and that he has paid out \$338,860. The cash balance is \$178,219. There are outstanding claims amounting to \$154,. 68, and the receiver says the balances, after paying all claims, will be \$10,000.

Big Foreclosure Suit.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 13.-The Bay State Trust company of Boston has commenced foreclosure proceedings in tire United States court against the Oregon Railwry Extension company and all the affiliating corporations. The amounts involved aggregate over \$24, 000,000.

Over One Rundred 'Shiners to Be Tried. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- The largest batch of prisoners seen here for years were brought in from the interior by Federal officers. There were 106 altogether, and they were charged with "mooushining" and illicit retailing, and will be taken to Charleston for trial.

They Live Long In Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 19 .- A woman has been found at Monterey who is 106 years old and is yet active and strong. She has been married five times and has 109 children, grandchildred and greatgrandchildren. Juan Vega has just died at the age of 105

Sold Whisley In a Stable. Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—One saloon keeper to evade the Sunday law moved a supply of booze into a stable, where the officers found him selling it.

A Grecian Earthquake. ATHENS, Nov. 12 .- A severe earthquake shock has been experienced at Katuna. The inhabitants are panicttricken

Will Establish Reef Sugar Factories. San Francisco, Nov. 12. -- Clans Spreckels announced today that he intended to establish at different points throughout the state three new beet

Rev. Keen Ill.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 12.—Rev. S. A. Keen, the well known evangelist, is seriously ill at his home on Oak Hill in WANTS TO REFORM.

Jonnie Metcaif Committed to Biamachusetts Reformatory Prison. Boston, Nov 12 .- Jennie Metcalf, E.

of mattery prison at Sherborne for two ye irs as a United States prisoner from that nome Territory, having been found HIS WONDERFUL STRENGTH granty of norse stealing. Jenne was a member of the notorious Dalton gang, and was captured five months ago after a hiere wealing expedition near Pawnee O. T. She was also a valuable witness in a nursler case, the murderer after pard being excented. She deserted her hasoand on joining the Dalton gang. The garl is absolutely unaducated and her sentence is an unusually light one, PHERE, S. D., Nov. 12.—The cattle owing to the assistance she rendered men on the ranges west of Pierre tell a the government and to her desire to re-

HIS WIFE HIS LAWYER.

oner at Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 13. - Charles Lease, druggist and husband of Mary E. Lease, the noted Kansas lawyer and in Wichita, having been arrested on complaint of the president of the state board of pharmacy for violating the state pharmacy law, in that be refused to pay the annual 50-cent fee prescribed to kill the cattle on which he lives is a by the statutes for the support of the letic club has its arena been so densely

To Prevent Lynchings. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 12 .- The convention took further action toward preventing lynching by providing that any county in which a lynching occurs or where a prisoner is taken from officers and suffers bodily injury shall be liable so long associated with Jim Corbett as to damages in a sum of not less than the champion's sparring partner. In \$1,000 to the person so injured, or to his the betting, of which there was a good legal representatives if he is killed.

The Sale Confirmed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Judga Lacombe in the United States circuit court handed down a decision confirming the sale of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railway, made on Nov. 7 by a master, and which is in line with the Morgan syndicate's plan of reorganization. The sum paid for the road is \$20,000,000,

Could Grant No Relief. DES MOINES, Nov. 12 .- The state railroad commission has been deluged with petitions from all over Iowa for lower rates on grain in view of the present low prices. The commissioners have decided that rates which they are asked to change are interstate affairs and outside their jurisdiction.

Cavalry Horses For Mexico.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 12.-Agents of the Mexican government have contracted with a local firm for 600 cavalry horses to be delivered at the City of Mexico not later than Dec. 15. Ιt

Confirmed a Land Grant.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The United States supreme court rendered its first

Glass Importer Fails.

Daniel H. Roberts, glass importer at nied later. 418 West Broadway, on an attachment for \$94,000 in favor of the Chambers-McKee Glass company.

To Declare War.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—It is expected that tralian's poor showing. war against Ashanti will be declared at STORM SWEEPS OVER ENGLAND. the next cabinet council. The authorities at Woolwich arsenal have received orders to forward all the necessary stores to Accra.

Satolli's Successor.

Roue, Nov. 12.-Mgr. Lorenzelli, the inter-nuncio at The Hague, is a leading candidate to succeed Mgr. Satolli as papal delegate to the Roman Catholic church in the United States,

Indianapolis Tailure. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—George K

Keitlan, general merchandise dealer, has failed in this city with \$40,000 liabilities and assets less than two-thirds of that amount. Editor Aspires to Senstorial Honors.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The Republic says that J. B. McCullough, editor of the Globe-Democrat, is a candidate for the United States sonatorship. Weather Indications.

For Ohio and Indiana-Fair and warmer and shifting to east and south.

For West Virginia—Fair; winds shifting to

easterly. Winners. At Kansas City--Lank, Davy Crockett, Ducksdoo, Schuylkili, Arkansas Traveler.

At St. Louve-Text, Kirk, Flush, Beau Ideal Billy McKenzie. At Baltimore — Ameer, Beau Ideal, Ina, Roundsman, Doggett. At Lexington-Twinkle, East Wind, Ferry

man, Ace, Annie Lyle. ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletins of Important Events From All Over the Country. London pays 42 per cent of the income tax of England and Wales.

One of the consequences of the cold weather is a steady stream of tramps to London. The cost value of the paper annually made in all the countries of the world exceeds \$150.

A company is organized to construct an electric line from Richmond, Ind., to Day-Dr. F. M. Sparks of Carthage, Ind., while pulling a tooth for a patient, dislocated his

own wrist. The many friends of the University of Vicginia are taking active steps to raise money to make good the damage caused by the recent

Hignest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

O'Donnell No Sort of Match For Maher.

FIGHT LASTED ONE ROUND.

The Australian Knocked Down Three Times In Rapid Succession-Counted Out and Carried to His Corner.

MASPETH, L. I., Nov. 12 .- Never since the opening of the Empire Athple outside of the clubhouse, including many representatives of the sporting element from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago, drawn by the long promised mill between Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Steve O'Donnell of Australia, who has been deal, Maher was the favorite at 2 to 1, while there were bets snapped up at 100 to 60 and 100 to 70 on the Irishman as soon as they were offered by those who were taking the O'Donnell end

O'Donnell was the first to enter the ring. He was attended by Billy De-laney, his trainer, Jim McCabe and Benny Murphy. It was then 9:35 o'clock, and Maher followed a minute later. He was esquired by Peter Low-rey, Peter Burns and Back Cornelius of Pittsburg. Jack McAuliffe sat at the ingside right behind Maher and Billy Brady was close behind, watching everything. He did not have to wait long, as the men got together and Maher, quick as lightning, smashed his right on O'Donnell's jaw. O'Donnell fell like a log, but regained his feet as the referee counted seven. Maher gave him no quarter and floored the Australian with mother blew on the jaw with his right, This time O'Donnell laid down for 9 seconds. The moment he got up Maher held him in the same corner and sent his left with sledgehammer force on the is stipulated that the horses shall be right jaw. O'Donnell fell flat on his geldings between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds back, and after being counted out had to be carried to his corner, while the referee announced Maher the winner.

Time 63 seconds. Men threw up their hats and yelled like demons Many of them succeeded decision on herits in cases appealed in getting into the ring and hugged from the court of private land claims, Maher. Corbett jumped into the ring in confirming a New Mexican land and pushed his way over to the victorious Irishman and grasped him by the vs. Juan Chaves et al. It was rumored that Corbett had pre-NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The sheriff has sented Maher with the heavyweight taken charge of the establishment of championship, but this rumor was de-

The actual time that both men were on their feet was \$7 seconds. The arena was not cleared for fully 30 minutes after the fight was over. O'Donnell's party had no excuse to offer for the Aus-

Ships Stranded, Bridges Washed Away

and Buildings Wrecked. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A severe storm raged over Scotland, the northern part of England and Ireland. Telegraphic communication and railroad traffic were seriously interfered with.

The storm commenced Sunday evening with a heavy gale of wind, which was soon afterward accompanied by torrents of rain, and by night time floods were general throughout the northern part of Great Britain.

Serious damage was done to property, bridges were washed away and large tracts of territory inundated. In addition many buildings were wrecked, a number of harbors were damaged and many ships were stranded. The loss of life, however, was light.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Rusband of Secretary Thurber's Twin Sis-

ter Called Away. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Mr. Thurber, private secretary to President Cleveland, has been called to Syracuse by a telegram amounting the death in that city of Dr. W. Herbert Dunlop, husband of Mr Thurber's twin sister.

Joined the Grand Lodge. READING, Pa, Nov. 13. - John Wunch, 68, formerly grand master of the Grand ledge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, died here

Captain Putnam Dead. Manemester, N. H. Nov. 12 .- Captain Sylvama B. Putnam, 60, for 15 years city treasurer of Manchester, is dead.

Mayoralty elections occurred in England Wales on Saturday. Eleven peers were elected to the post of mayor in as many dif-Andrew Chenniska of Nataho, Pa., haunted with fear, contessed to the murder of Honry Yargo. After making the confession Che-

pulska disappeared and his whereabouts is un-A wooden statue of George Washington which was erected by the citizens of New York in 1792, and for 503 ears or more has been

NEW YORK'S MORSE SHOW. Setham Landers of Fashion Present In

Great Numbers. New York, Nov. 12 .- The eleventh annual horse show, which began today at Madison Square garden, bids fair to excel all its predecessors as an exhibit of the quadrupeds of the equine race and the bipels of spilet. Under the management of the National Horse Show association this fore has come to be one of the greatest social institutions of the year, as well as a sporting event of great interest to admirers of good horse fiesh. The work of preparing for a show of this magnitude is enormous, when it is considered that 1,300 horses have to be provided for, half as many hostlers and grooms and a regular army of ring attendants, ushers, callers and special officers. Among the occupants

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

of the boxes which surround the arena were many of the leaders of fashion,

the ladies displaying elegant toilets.

Imperial Bank of Berlin Compelled to Raise Its Rates.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- The official Reichsanzeiger lust evening said that at a meeting of the Imperial bank Dr. Koch. director of that institution, explained that the raising of the bank rate was unavoidable. Public deposits for the past week, he added, had decreased 30,-000,000 marks, 89,000,000 marks in gold had been withdrawn since December and the note reserve was \$0,000,000 marks lower than on Oct. 28. Therefore, in view of the fact that private; discount has risen as high as the bank. rate and taking into account the stringency of money, the Imperial bank was compelled to raise its rates.

Guarantee Fund Fermed. Paris, Nov. 12.—Courrier Soir learns that the bankers have formed a guarantee fund of 200,000,000 francs for the purpose of facilitating liquidation on the bourse.

Stolen Goods Recovered.

Boston, Nov. 12.-The Boston police: recovered \$20,000 worth of stolen property last night. James Schaffe, the man in whose possession it was found, claims that it was brought here from New York a week ago and that it represents years of thieving by William Barrett, a notorious criminal now servi-

ing a life sentence in this state for mur-

Fraker Discouraged. RICHMOND, Mo., Nov. 12,-Dr. George W. Fraker, the noted insurance swindier, is confined to his bed in the Ray county jail with Bright's disease. Heis feeling very much discouraged now and almost his only hope for securing his liberty is that the court will order him released as a humane act to save

Trying to Save His Son's Neck. LETTLE ROCE, Nov. 12 -Charles S. Jones of Spencer county, Ind., is in the city trying to save his son, Jesse Jones, from the gallows. Mr. Jones brought a strong letter from Senator Vorhees asking for executive clemency. Governor Clarke granted a stay of execution until

Brice's Cincinnati and Chicago Line. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- President M. E. Ingalis has signed the contract for Senator Brice's new line between Cincinnati to Chicago, to run over the Big Four tracks from Franklin to Middle-The only contract remaining is one for West Side terminals in Cincin-

Zanesville Merchant Assigns Zanesville, O., Nov. 12.-E. Meyerson, gents' furnishings, has assigned to S. M. Winn. Assets, \$7,000; liabilities, \$12,000. A few minutes before the assignment Myerson gave his father-inlaw a chattel mortgage for \$7,000 to

secure thirteen notes. Instantly Killed. NEWARK. O., Nov. 12.-Frank Priest, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O., Priest, was instantly killed by being strack by a Baltimore and Ohio train

vesterday afternoon. Local Option War. CANTON, O., Nov. 12,-Paris township, Stark county, O., has adopted local option by a majority of 15. This

Won On a Foul. Baltimore, Nov. 12 -George Gode

closes eight saloons.

of Denver on a foul in the minth round. Moreno Septenced. WASHINGTON, Nov 12 -- Don Cassar Celso de Moreno was sentenced to 90 days in jail for criminally libeling Baron

frey got the decision over Billy Woods

Fava. the Italian ambassador. Great Northern Strike Ended.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Nov. 12 .- The strike is off. This afternoon American Railway Union Lodge No. 150, embracing the territory west to Leeds and east to Michigan City from this point, met and declared the strike off "nuconditionally."

Chicago Wants the Convention.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

CHICAGO, Nov. 12, - Arrangements are making for a meeting early next Fork in 1792, and for 51 years or more than 1792, and for 51 years or more than 1892 and 1892 to 1888 steps to the last eight of has been found doing duty at a Republican convention. week to take steps to secure the nation.

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A. Goldstein.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. A. GOLDSTEIN. Prop'r.

TITUSVILLE, PENN.

# HE MAMMOTH, IMA, OHIO.

WARNER BROS. & COMPANY.

PEARL STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mess s Warner Bros & Co, the Wholesale Clothie s, Pearl st., are about to make a change in their firm, and, for for the purpose of settling their partnership matters, they are closing out their entire stock. They have sold to-day to Mr. A Goldstein, Jamestown, N. Y., the larger part of their fall and winter stock in Men's, Boys', Youths' and Children's Clothing This will be the largest's ipment of clothing made by any firm here for some time.

We wish the old members of the firm of Warner Bres & Co. success in whatever arrai gements they make for the **\$4**0,000

\$27,200

FACSIMILE OF THE CHECK GIVEN IN PAYMENT.

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Duplicate.

Pay to the order of Warner Bros. & Co.,

Twenty-seven Thousand and Two Hundred

The Jamestown National Bank,

Jamestown, N. Y.

The Marble Hall,

TITUSVILLE, PA.

# The Whole Story Briefly Told.

ABING by the merest accident that Warner Bros. & Co., the old, reliable Clothing manufacturers of Buffalo, N. Y., were going to retire from business, and consequently, the stock was likely to be on the market, Mr. A. Goldstein, proprietor of The Marble Hall, Jamestown, N. Y., The Progress Clothing House, Titusville, Pa., and THE MAMMOTH CLOTHI G HOUSE, LIMA, OHIO, hastened to the Queen City of the Empire State, determined to be the first in the field, and before the large eastern buyers "Knew where they were AT," we closed the deal at 68 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and we have startled the commercial world by the magnitude of the transaction, the quick action and the daring enterprise that have made us owners of this superb stock at a trifle more than half inventory value.

## Now Comes the Sequel! Commencing Wednesday Morning, November 13th.

This gold mine of bargains in seasona le wearables will be opened up to the people of Lima and adjoining counties at a SLIGHT ADVANCE on our investment. We have given you great values in the past; we will give you great values when this sale is forgotten, but up to date, we never were able to do as much for you as we will do now, right on the threshold of the winter season. Read the partial list of giant bargains quoted below; read it carefully; bring the list along and ask to see the particular item or items you wish, and which are quoted herein; you will find them exactly as advertised.

You Know Us, You Know Our Motto, "We Always Do As We Advertise!"

Don't Forget the Date---Wednesday, November 13th.

### Men's Suits.

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Men's Suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsted, sizes 34 to 42, in black, blue and fancy mixtures..... Men's Suits in fancy Cheviota, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Clay Worsted, sizes 44 to 42, and up-to-date styles...

Men's high-class Suits in all leading styles made from the very best of Woolees in sack, frock and double breasted. Men's finest suck, frock and double breasted Suits of the highest order of merit, in great variety of stylish weaves

Men's extra fine Suits in frock, sack and double breasted sacks made from the very linest of materials, cut in the latest of feshion; every one worth double the

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50 dozen M-n's Cordurov Pants, in black, drab and brown,

10 dozen Men's Heavy Canvas Coats, all sizes,

500 dozen Blue Overalls, with and without bib,

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The electricity parts the molecules of metal from their solution and publics them, by actual physical motion, in the

strong electrical current will drive the particles of the one liquid into those of the other through the porous substance. Applying this principle by skillful apparatus devised for the purpose, decolorizing fluids may be driven into teeth and skin. The decolorizer, whatever it may be, is placed upon the surface that needs whitening. Then an electrical current is applied to it, and the decolorizer is thus driven in through the skin or through the enamel of teeth without

If this discovery be really practicable there will be no need in future of any body's having either unsightly looking teeth or skin.

sional entertainer." When out of town friends pounce upon busy men at the capital and expect the sights to be shown them and to be dined, wined and taken to Mount Vernon and to see the president's country house, as well as the knee breeches of George Washington in the Smith-onian institution, the busy man introduces the out of town friend to the professional entertainer. The entertainer takes the guest off the busy man's hands. All the honors expected to be done by the busy man are bestowed on the guest by the professional. He is graceful and accomplished; he knows everything—even some stories that are less than five years old. The busy man attends to his duties; the our of town friend is delighted, and never suspects he has been shunted off upon the entertainer. The entertainer himself gets sufficiently well paid for

Why should there not be professional entertainers for private families too? When heavy and stopid guests and relatives make a descent on us, the expenditure of brain force necessary to entertain them is enough to give one a fit of pervous prostration. If the professional entertainer could only be get at and relieve the unfortunate victim, he would be a blessing untold. The entertainers must be of both sexes to fit all cases. And if people paid this convenient person according to the value of his services he would be a millionaire in five years.

Overnment has awakened some mem bers of at least one body of city fathersthose of Philadelphia-to a sense of their sins. The way they went about repenting, however, was unique. One of the number who seems to be under conviction introduced into the common council a resolution to hire some preacher for so much a prayer to invoke the blessing of heaven on their deliberations. But the resolution met with strenuous opposition from another member, who proposed that the council should pray very hard, each man for himself, and save water was thrown on this whole attempt of the city fathers to become spiritual minded by a reference of the resolution to the finance committee. It seems that a thought of money must mingle even with a councilman's desire to be prayed

Russia. Russia and the United States are very good friends and have been from the foundation of the republic. With a thorough good understanding among the people of Russia, Japan and the United States, John Bull, if he wanted to be ugly over any Central or South American or Canadian question, would have a very strong motive for controlling his temper.

The American Express company has equipped its messengers with revolvers and winchester rifles. It requests them; likewise to spend a good part of their spare time in shooting at a mark and learning how to split an apple upon a edy, and this is difficult to do unless gatepost. That's the right kind of talk, one is sure what the allment is. But

Senator Sherman's idea of the duties of a president of the United States will have come. It is then always safe to bear quoting frequently. He thinks a keeps the liver well regulated and prosident should be a man released from all poison expelled from the system. drudgery, "with time to study vital questions of public policy, free from

Spiritualism has been exposed many times, yet during the past year the membership of the National Spritualist association increased 65 per cent.

It is certainly to the best interests of England to cultivate a thorough good

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A Guide to Sickness." The Rev. Harry Jones tells a story drawn from Portland prison which is worth reproducing. On going into the library Mr. Jones asked what were the favorite books of the prisoners and was told, to his surprise, that Buchan's "Domestic Medicine" was more frequently asked for than any other. As there was a surgeon always ready to attend to the ailments of the convicts the reason for this searching after medical knowledge was difficult to find, but he afterward learned that the description of the symptoms of illness was carefully studied by the inmates of the prison as a scientific guide in the shamming of sickness. A success ful malingerer was relieved of his tasks and obtained 'the coveted idle time on sick leave. —British Medical

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle at Melville Bros., next to p. o, and C. W. Heister, 58 public

Fun at the Parliament of Man. In every good sized city there drift together a number of individuals who make speeches that they cannot by any strategem or force get anybody else to listen to. They must talk or burst. So they usually organize some kind of a talkee-talkee society and turn themselves on They feel forced to histen to one another because each in turn knows that he will have the exquisite delight of forcing the rest to listen to him. These talkee-talkee orators hang The movement in favor of pure city upon the outskirts of every reformatory movement. Sometimes they kill it for the time. It is much better that they should have an organization of their own, where they can talk one another to death and nebody will regret it.

Such an organization appears to be the one called by the high sounding name of the Parliament of Man, with a large P. and M. One of the parliamentarians, at a late meeting, spoke for religious toleration. He said he never heard in the church to which he belonged a word of intolerance of those who believed differently. "That's a misthe money. Then, unfortunately, cold take," cried a determined looking man with gray whiskers. Then other parliamentarians hissed.

There was an uproar. Finally one of the brethren got the floor and said this was the one place where American citizens might talk about the things they agreed on, not those they differed on. And he clinched matters by adding, "H anybody thinks he can speak after I get through be's mistaken."

At a later meeting the brethren expressed their views on all subjects, from divorce to jury service. Dr. Parkhurst, the man who discovered the New York police's sly little way of turning a penny now and then, had a most stupendous compliment paid to him by one of the faithful in the following unique declaration: "The fame of Parkharst will hve long after the filthy bones of his enemies are hid beneath the green glods of an insuited earth "

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Mr. C.-Hereafter always write your postscript first, and it will save you the trouble of writing your letter, -Richmond Dispatch.

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Gold Mines and Gold Stocks.

The Barrels were suffer to bare Best their material trepart to want the They can have open point to be Atheritan perpie as an emfol example muticimatur of crazy spectation. Wall street never in its jalunest days witnessed any greater exenement than man prevailed in the United Kingdom this

The real value of the South African gold output for the future nobody can foresee with certainty. A correspondent ; of the New York Sen quotes an Ameri can mining expert, John Hayes Hum-Living, as saying that before the and of the present century the probability is the African goldfields will produce \$100,600,000 of gold a year

This year the so called Rand district, in which the leading African mines thus far discovered are situated, produced \$45,000,000. The South African diamend mines yield annually \$20,000,-600, and this same region has also as yet unknown resources in the way of ecal, from zine and copper mines. South Africa is therefore beyond doubt the richest section of the globe now known

taken as some excuse for the furious speculation that has been on in England in everything African for the past few months. There are 12 South African corporations whose shares form the leading material over which the conservative British public has gone mad. The properties in which they invite the publie to invest savings range from gold and diamond mining stocks to bank and real estate company shares. The fever heat to which the excitement over these has risen may be judged from the fact that while the nominal capital, itself and onbtedly watered and inflated to the highest notch, of the 12 South African S. S. WHERLER, PRESIDENT. companies is put by the correspondent above mentioned at \$93,915,500, the value given to the same properties by the speculative craze is \$624,367,500. The famous Barnato bank and consolidated shares are among the most prominent on the list. On the whole, as always, those who bought their shares in these properties cheap and sold them at the highest rate have made greater fortunes than those who bought them as a permanent investment. Undoubtedly they have now reached high water mark in price, and Americans will do well to stand from under, for there is bound to come a great crash.

the New York Social Reform club, deback on moral, mental and spiritual influences to dimmish intemperance. He believes that moral seasion and the influence of public opinion are the true weapons with which to fight drunkenness. Mr. Crosby is very nearly right. No matter how stiff a law may be enacted there are always ways of getting under, over or around it. If those who labor to give workingmen cleaner, more inviting homes, better food and good "Then you needn't come up," she cooking, if they would establish tem- said, as she rose to go. "I heard perance clubrooms, where men might there was some catch about it some enjoy a pleasant social hour of evenings, they could accomplish much more in the cause of temperance than is now done. In addition, the children of the as Abraham Lincoln called them, do poor must be made happy and comfort- not care to argue about their ailable; they must have clean, pleasant, ments. What they want is a mediharmonious homes. Here is a great field cine that will cure them. The sim-of work—to make our working people so ple, henest statement, "I know that happy and comfortable that they will Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the not care to enter saloons.

months that this is entirely practicable. factory to the plain farmhouse, to bethe motor of a street car without the intervention of either a trolley wire or underground conduit. The street car of the future is to be propelled thus.

Arizona has 77,000 white people and 87,000 red people among her population. She seems to have almost as much trop- Street Cars from C. H. & D. Depot at ble in deciding what to do with her red men as South Carolina has with her black-men. In his last message Governor Hughes recommended that the Indians be encouraged to take up farming, but they could not do this unless the land should be irrigated. Arizona's best outlook for the future seems to be in her gold immes, which yielded twice as much in 1894 as they did in 1893,

Come to think, considering the frequent occurrence of mecompatibilities among married couples in high life of late, would it not be just as well if members of strictly first society would make a little less splunge and a little less fuss over weddings and the announcement of engagements? It might come less awkward afterward.

There are some street railways operated by underground electricity now in successful operation, showing that in cities the trolley wire can be abolished. One of these roads operating by underground electricity is in New York city.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 4, 1895.

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restigate it." "I don't know very much about in-

surance," she said. "It's very plain, ma'am." "If I'm insured for \$1,000 and the

house is burnt down, I get the money, do I?" ·Certainly."

"And they don't ask who set it "On, but they do. We shall want

to know all about it."

where, and now I see where it is."

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

James Piliars, Plaintiff.

Stewart Pillars, Defendant By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Alles county, Ohio, on

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Appraised at \$5000.00. Terms of sale—Cash.

Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October 11th, 1865. Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Alien Vs Probate Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, estuate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

oph askins' addition to the city of Lima, One Appraised at \$200.00. Terms of sale—Cash. Aaron Fisher, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, November 4th, 1895. Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S PALE.

Oase No. 8556 Page 202, The First National Bank, of Allen Wapakoneta, Ohio, T. ain-tiff,

Allen Spyker, et al. Defend-By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the 'ourt of Common Pleas of Allen County, Chio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court riouse in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Chin, and described as follows, to-wit

Reing inlot number 227, being 50x00 feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of said lot 2207, and 10 feet off of the north side of said lot 2207, and 10 feet off of the morth side of inlot number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Alien county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1200.00

A: d inlot numbers 128 and 1729 in Jameson's second accition to the city of Lima, Alien county, I hio Inlot 1728 appraised at \$600.00, lulot 1728 appraised at \$600.00.

Terms of sale—Cush.

ABON FISHER, Sheriff,
Alien County, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A : D 1896, Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

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One plane, one gold watch and chain and a lot of household goods and furtiture all in good repairs, with he offered for sale at public ale to the highest bidder

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direction of the current.

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doing any injury.

A Happy Thought. A Washington club has a "profes-

his services, and all are happy.

Japan ought to seek an alliance with

worry about details,'

understanding with the United States. And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

- The fast that it is so rich may be

It is of interest in connection with the agitation for temperance reform to note that Howard Crosby, president of clares he has lost all faith in lawing absumence into mankind. He now falls direct all their efforts toward having afire?" stiff prohibition laws passed would also

Westinghouse, the electrician, is credited with saying that electrical power can be produced at one-sixth its present cost. He expects to show in a few If so, then steam is doomed to go sooner than was looked for. Electricity can be distributed everywhere from the largest come man's servant and do his work. It is now almost certain that the electrical current can be successfully conveyed to

There are some street railways oper-

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, A. D. 1896,

Iniot number Twelve hundred and twenty-six (1226) in Isaian Piliars' sub-division, in the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, save and except sitty (50) feet off the east side thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said iniots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895,

follows, to-wit:
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The amendment to grant female suffrage did not meet with much favor in Massachusetts. It was de-

feated in every county in the state.

Washington without gloves, but nev- ing of state legislatures. Such bodies Then he was despondent awhile and ertheless while stealing very largely are in general very well disposed toward had some cards printed with the inhe did much to make the capital of their constituents, very willing to do the nation one of the hardsomest citles in the world. The citizens, it appears, have forgiven his peculations, the jails and peniteutiaries. The state courage and character left, and with and propose to banquet him for the freds and clothes them. They are dead good he has done, thus putting a expense, with nothing to do out twirl premium on dishonesty.

commenting on the result of last Tuesday's election, says: "Foraker will be a t. orn in Sherman's side. Foraker is supposed to be a free silver man, but the most discouraging thousands of dollars through these dis will probably sacrifice his convictions roads in America are the worst of any to boss or caucus rule. There is, not country in civilization. that independence among the rank Now, put all these propositions toand file of Republicans that is mani-vision already for employing convicts fested among Democrats. This is the on read building and repairing, start a gravest danger."

to our friends the enemy, in Ohio, through convict labor is entirely practiwas the failure of the Feraker and cable and not attended with any great anti-Forsker people to cut each difficulty in executing the plan. other's throats, even at the earliest. Thus every state can get excellent entreaties of the Democrats. With all of Jimmie Campbell's predictions and prayers, the Republicans stood together and failed to perform the Kilkenny act-Lima Gazette.

The real fight has just begun. J. B. Forsker will make it his special make them respectable members of combusiness to see to it that William McKinley is not the Republican nomince for President next year. The Forakerites have been sleeping on their arms and whenever William Nordan's doctrine of modern degeneracy McKinley starts toward the Presi- to view a picture in the London Sketch dential nomination he will find Joey of some of the notables at a famous B.'s friends with their long knives out ready to trim him up.

the State of Ohio, elected last Tues- 10,000 pardons for being ungallant day to serve in the Ohio Legislature, enough to say the truth, looks like a fraghaving been asked for their prefer- ile consumptive, with a neck of indeence for the Republican nomination finable length and thinness and a stupid for President, all with one accord face. Its only expression is a vacant yell "McKinley," because their boss

—Mr. Geo Cox, of Longsworth

street, Cincinnati—has told them to

do so This is a part with one accord stare, with a suggestion of possible sultaness. The bridesmaids, also titled ladies in their own right, are altogether insignificant creatures, not half so do so. This is a part of the Cox-For- healthy or handsome or intelligent lookaker program. Next year when a ing as the ordinary American factory yell for McKinley might have a ten- girl. tend that McKinley shall be Presi-healthy college football player. But dent, and Cox will see to it that his then the groomsman was not a noble friend Foraker's wishes are realized only an honorable-which may account so far as Ohio is concerned. For no for his being better looking and appearthe Onio Republicans.

ed to the world's gold supply by the im- then let A nericans thank God that we proved methods of extracting the metal have no heaeditary titles in this country; from quartz. The best of these methods that we have only the strong, splendid is known as the cyanide process. By red blood of the men and women who means of it the tailings from the quartz work. mills can be taken up, worked over and a quantity of gold extracted from them delphia was a signal instance of never that not only pays all expenses, but say die. He learned the trade of manudividends besides. By the aid, too, of facturing hosiery in England and came this eyacide process old mines that to this country in 1853. Three times he condition. With overwork or any were entirely abandoned some years started in business. Three times he fail- mental strain the craving for the ago have been respensed and made to ed. Sometimes he would go on smooth- drug returns and is repelled only page 8. produce remuneratively.



For Good Roads.

Boss Shepherd robbed the city of The season is drawing on for the meetwhat these desire.

In every state in this Union there are their thumbs. At the same time thousands of them would welcome some kind A prominent Indiana newspaper in M work, just to break the dreary monotony.

In every state in the Union there are thousands of execrable roads—execrable is the word. Farmers, manufacturers | 000. The man who cannot be downed and commercial men lose hundreds of must always win at last. feature is that Republicans have be graceful roads every year. They could be come so accustomed to follow any made better, but there is no money to thing labeled "Republican" that he repair them or build better ones. The

movement which will induce the legislature at its first assembling to give such One of the saddest disappointments authority. The securing of good roads

convicts will not come into competition with that of any man outside the prisons. Regular labor may reform permanently numbers of the prisoners and munity after their terms of servitude are over. It is a fine plan all around.

They Are Not Beauties.

It is enough to make one believe in wedding among the British aristocracy. The groom is a lord and the bride a titled lady in her own right. Around the pair are grouped the bridesmaids and A lot of Republican cuckoos over best man. The bride berself, begging

dency to help that protective apostle, The bridegroom has very large ears Cox will not permit that yell to be and a very small chin. The groomsman ferthcoming. Foraker does not in. is the best looking of the lot, he having one can dispute Cox's ownership of ing as if he had more sense than the rest. If these people look like their pictures, and if they are specimens of hun-It is probable that 10 per cent is add\_ dreds of years of aristocracy culture.

> The late Samuel Appleton of Phila-, ly several years, and then had luck with the utmost difficulty. Each i

would overtake him. This brought him ! down to 1883 after his third failure. scription, "No C, No C, No C, No C," four times repeated. It meant "no cash, no credit, no courage, no character." some hundreds of idle convicts lying in Still Mr. Appleton really did have both the assistance of a friend began work hausted energies in cocaine. For a again. He understood how to make a fast dye hosiery, and this was a great bly well, stimulating his energies advantage. A small factory was established in 1883. Mr. Appleton did not live long enough to become a millionaire, but in the 13 years from 1883 to 1895 he had accumulated a clear \$150,-

COCAINE'S SLAVES.

fensations Produced on and the Power the Drug Over Its Victims.

The cocaine habit is a comparatively new addition to the evils by which humanity is beset, and it promises to excel even morphinism in the insidiousness of its growth, in blasting destructiveness and in the number of its victims. Under the use of cocaine the capacity for labor is greatly augmented and the reed of sleep much diminished. Its use produces pleasant sensations, inspiring courage and a general feelinc of combanatary with a state of the sustained himself from day today.

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In a spiring and rained buseling and rai spiring courage and a general feel- he sustained himself from day today. ish investments in the United States, on ing of exuberant vitality, with ap- By stealth his wife obtained some parently no unpleasant after effects. of the drug, and finding exhibitation But while the immediate action of in its use continued to administer it cocnine is more animating and to herself, guarding her secret from agreeable than that of morphine it her husband. Today one is a raving is not nearly so enduring, and the maniae, and the other is behind the bitter sequels are manifested earlier | bars, clamorous for cocaine.—Bulleand in form for more disastrous than in morphine intoxication. Cocaine habitues are utterly unreliable and disregard all personal appearance, going about unkempt, bedrag- you can in many other countries. gled and forlorn. The cocaine habit, You have to qualify for it by capturis a swift road to destruction and ing a white elephant, which is, by leaves in its wake a blight most ter- all accounts, a good deal more diffi-

rible to behold. has come to prevnil that in treating the morphine habit cocaine is of; great value counteracting the effects mens that can be caught are kept in of the narcotic. Proceeding on this the royal stables and live on the fat principle, numberless quacks have of the land. There are five of them claimed ability to cure the morphine at present in honorable captivity. habit. The unfortunates whom they have succeeded in deluding are perbaps cared of the morphine habit, but in its stead they become cursed with a vice far more ruinous than all their former ills. Cocaine may counteract the effect of mor- capters receive large money rephine, but when the action of cocaine is exhausted the system demands there are in the king's news the greatly increased quantities of mor- luckier does he reckon himself likephine, and this in turn produces a ly to be.-Philadelphia Ledger. desire for more and more cocaine. Another class of victims comprises those to whom cocaine has been administered in minor surgical operations, and who, remembering its exhilarating effects, subsequently obtain and use the drug to their ruin. The cocaine habit is apparently incurable unless the subject possesses, born, who has been investigating the a powerful will and renounces the use of the drug ere its vicious effects are manifest. After the habit is door relief from the public funds cost once acquired the system craves the \$10,000,000 to taxpaying citizens. drug very much as the body craves food. When the drug hunger is not ! gratified, the habitue suffers all the

dose creates a demand for a larger dose the next time, and a point is seldom reached where a constant quantity produces uniform results. A single incident will illustrate

the terrible possibilities of this drug. A prosperous young lawyer, being very much overworked and in great dereand, sought renewal of his exlong time this served him remarkaand producing an appearance of renewed vitality. Presently his system failed to respond to the usual quantities of the drug. Then he began a gradual increase of the dose, with simultaneous reduction in the effect. Finally the drug scemed to lose all potoncy, and the subject was completely prostrated. Under skillful treatment be recovered after a time and appeared to be restored, but with returning labor and anxiety came the old craving and morbid desire for stimulus. This he resisted with all his energy, but to no avail. An extreme hunger prevailed in his system, and he could have no peace until this was satisfied. Notwithstanding his former experience, one night he stole from his home and tin of Pharm

Enighthood In Siam.

Knighthood is not an honor that you can obtain in Siam as easily as cult than to write indifferent poetry In some way the erroneous notion, or to start an antipublishers' league

> The white elephant is the national emblem of Siam, and all the speci-

All the work they ever have to do is to take part twice a year in a state procession and to support the king by their majestic presence whenever he has to receive a foreign embasing. dor. Besides being knighted, thear wards. The more white elephants

In many countries there is a superstition that when ants are unusually active, running to and fro about their nests, foul weather is sure to occur in a very short time.

According to Professor Frank B. San partial panpers of the United States, those who receive merely occasional out-

There never was a time when illustrated newspaper advertising attracted consequences of natural starvation so much attention or came so near beuntil his system recovers its normal | ing really artistic as it does now.

> Don't fail to see our ad on HOOVER BROS.

An Ultimatum. European cubic currespondents report-

di lately in a most positive somer that Lord Salisbary had administrated a snub in Embassider Dayard in regard to the Venezuelan affair. The very words used by the British premier were given. This was trimed, of course, in leading journals throughout America. A few days afterward the whole interview was authoritatively desired by both Salisbury and Bayard. A little later came the word that England had finally sent an "altimatum" to Venezuela that if she did not pay indemnity for her treatment of the two British officers whom she considered to be incomessing on her soil then England would presend to occupy La Gunyra till the indemnity was paid. No scoper was this story well circulated throughout the United States than anwher caldegram followed to the efhat that if there was any altimatum at all, which was doubtful, nobody knew what was in it. Then came the news of a secret trenty between Russia and China, which was going to set all Europe, particularly Great Britain, by the ears. This was asserted in as positive a manner as anything could ba. After giving the able editors who role the destinies of mankind time to write their wise opinious on the effect such a treaty would have on all the world this report, too, was made pull and void by later annonneements. Now, semebody must be responsible

for all this atrocious lying. There are ways of reaching the correspondents, and they ought to be made to suffer for persistently using the Atlantic cable to transmit falsehood. The only possible conclusion in regard to this persistent and defiant cabling of untraths by the newspaper men is that it is done in the interests of stock gambling. Every're- sisting of 17 men, are missing. port sends stocks up or down, as the case may be. It is plain that either correspondents are in the pay of the stock manipulators, or else the stock manipulators manufacture the news, and the correspondents are fools and slovenly newspaper men enough to cable the tales without investigating them. It is as bad for the correspondents one way as the other, and the cablers of falsehood ought to be discharged without further notice and punished besides if there is any way for law to lay hold of them.

Meantime here is an "ultimatum" presented with emphasis by that great anthority, the American public which reads newspapers:

The four great powers-truth, houesty, justice and common sense-view with deep concern. likewise disgust, the notorious and long continued lying of the foreign cable correspondents who telegraph news to American newspapers. Unless the objectionable practice is stopped the four powers named will be forced to take joint and prompt action to protect themselves. 🚁

It is ridiculous to talk of war between England and the United States. They may make faces at one another-ugly faces, too-the lieu may growl and the eagle may shrick, but England will think of several things before she bumps up really hard against this country. What would British dukes and lurds do to bolster up their rotting and rained the dividends from which thousands of English people, retired clerks, widows and spinsters now live comfortably? And especially what would become of the Canadian railroads that by courtesy of this government are permitted to cross points on United States soil, passing dutiable freight straight through in bond? The Grand Trunk railway touches United States soil at Portland. The Callard—55 45. Bulk meats—34 75. Bacon—adian Pacific touches it at several 48 00. points. In two minutes after a declaration of war was issued American troops would take possession of the roads at these points, and not a pound of freight or a passenger could move by. The whole railway system of Canada would be crippled in an hour's time.

It is no wonder that various prominent nominees were reported seriously ill as the political campaign drew near to a 1895 : close. The wonder is that some of them are alive at all. The abuse, the virulence, the bitterness of the fight in many places were such that it is impossible to see how they could have beloed striking in and making the objects of them sick unto death. It is foolish to lose one's head over an election campaign and become wrought up to a pitch of nervous excitement. The man who does it is twice as apt to lose the election as the man who keeps his head on and sleeps Lena John: C grade, Daniel Friend. peacefully nights, enjoying meals with D grade, Viella Crites and Nina Stehis usual gusto.

The French cabinet formed by the new prime minister, M. Leon Victor Auguste Bourgeois, has a very strange chase Hoover Bros. give you name. It is called a Conservative Radi- a ticket on 60 prizes, valued cal ministry. Time will show whether at \$750 00. fire and water can mingle. For the good of France it is to be hoped they can.

The engineering commission that visited Nicaragua will strike the American people just right when it recommends that the United States government build

A GOLDEN opportunity. Agents wanted Lady or gentleman in every city and county in this tate, to handle the best line of goods on the market Call at 123 west wayne sireet. the big interoceanic canal. The cost will be \$100,000,000.

In his private capacity as an American citizen, everyhedy in this republic can citizen, everyhedy in this republic hopes that the Cuban patriots will be both and modern conveniences. One square west of Main st., near the square-Enquire Dr. R. D. Kahle, Harper block able to hold out a few months longer.



I had lumbage and sciatic rhoumatism, at times unable to dress or turn in bed without help. I was worn out, liver disordered, tired and weak, when I began to take Hood's. I was soon much better, and since taking three bottles I have not been trou-bled with rheumatism. We consider

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood and liver medicine." D BROOKS, Therford, Michigan. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills and harmoniously with

Hoover Bros. lead; others forlow. See at page 8.

Rain Fills the Ohio Canal. AKRON, O., Nov. 13 .- The recent rains have raised the water in the Ohio canal very perceptibly. The feeders are partly replenished, and navigation, which has been practically suspended, is once more

British Bark Lost.

London, Nev. 12 .- The British bark Highland Home, from Portland, Or. was lost during the recent storm of Angle, near Milford. Her crew, con-

The northwest does not seem to be increasing in population so rapidly at present as it did in former years. One reason is that a strong current of migration has been directed toward the south and southwest.

There are 4,700,006 factory men and mechanics in this country. Although times are getting good again, more than three-fourths of these are still waiting to have their wages raised to antepanie

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 11. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 00:0012 00; oatra mess, \$7 52

\$6 00; packed, \$6 00:001 00. Out meats—
Pickled belies, \$5;00:04; packed shoulders,
6e; pickled hams, \$5;00:05; Pork-Old mess,
\$9 75:0010 25; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00

\$14 00.

Butter-Wistern dairy, 163-00:6c; do creamery, 15:00:2c; do factory, \$0.00:c; lights,
25c; imitation creamery, 12:00:7; state dairy,
10:00:10 c; rec mery, 20:00:00; lights, part skims,
\$9:90:71:2c; full skims, 20:00:00. Biggs-State and
Pennsylvania, 20:00:00. Biggs-State and
Pennsylvania, 20:00:00; wostern fresh, 18:00

220.

Cattle-Fair to best beeves, \$3,00@5,00; stockers and feeders, \$2,200; 70; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,250@3 50; Texans, \$2,60@3 80; western, bulls, 51 27924 or. 22 75ccii (6. Hors-Light, 53 300%) (5; rough packing and shipping, 83 276%) (5; mixed and burchers', 53 35cc; 70; hosty packing and shipping, \$3 35cc; 70; pigs, \$2 000% 75. Chara-Native, \$1 50,003 50; western, \$2 00% Sheep-Native, \$1 50:23 50; western, \$2 003 \$ 10; Texas, \$1 50:22 70. Lambs—\$3 00;34 10.

Pittsburg.

Disfiniti Roce-Receipts 150 cars. Market active generally 33 8463 85.
Cattle—Rec ipts 100 cars; butchers and exports steady; resh cows firm.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 115 cars. Market steady; fair to good lambs 38 8564 25; cuits to fair \$2.7553 40; mixed sheep \$2.405.

Cincinnati Wheat—No. 2 red, 6514c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 2c. Outs—No. 2 mixed, 2ic. Ryc—No. 2,

Hogs-43 00:23 65. Cattle-42 25@4 25. Sheep--\$1 00:23 25. Lambs-42 50:24 00. Tuledo. Wheat—66a. Cora—No. 2 mixed, No. Oats—No. 2 white, Mc. Rye—40}4a. Cloverssed—425.

Banner Cards. ELIDA, Nov. 8, 1895.

The following pupils of the Elidapublic schools have received banner cards for the month ending Nov. 1. HIGH SCHOOL.

A and B grades, Charles McBride: C grade, Jessie Miller.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL A grade, Mina Bechtol and Cleo Holtzapple; B grade, Elsie Crite: C grade, Lizzie Hall; D grade, Oscar

Holtzipple. PRIMARY SCHOOL. A grade, Fanny Herring: B grade:

E. C. AKERMAN, Superintendent.

With every 50 cent pur- 7

WANTED.

HOE RENT-New nouse on Holmes street 6 rooms, good distern. Enquire at Peter Slusser's, \$19 St. Johas av 23 3t\*

WANTED-Girl to do general housework.
Oall at 600 north Main street.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14.

ONROY & FOX, "Har Tamale's" Same, in a Brand New Comedy Entitled

### O'Flarity's Vacation. e Bigge-1 Curedy Hit in Years. An Ex-

Singers and Dancers support. A Laugh from Start to Finish

Positively Everything New.

rices as usual. Seats now on sale at Box

MONEY TO LOAN. have Eastern money to loan at a very co

ien you can get it so chi ap. Cali on me be re you borrow. tenfinterest. Why pa san 9 per cent T K. WILKINS, ome 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor line 1 hin 9 12-19

f you have never used

### APAN-O-LENE

best modern silver polish, give it 1. Druggists and grocers have it. Price, \$1.15.

#### MONEY TO LOAN

farm or city property in any amoun sevest and best accommodation in North P. W. BAUCH & CO.

#### FORTY YEARS

OF SUFFERING FROM PILES.

markable Cure of Popular Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohio

People who suffer from that annoy g and obstinate disease will be atified to learn that science has covered a safe, convenient and aple cure for every form of piles, the experience of the popular ijor Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, amattests. The Major says: I uld like to add my name to the busands who have been cured by e Pyramid Pile Cure. I know m experience that it is the only nedy on earth that will effectually e piles; plenty of remedies give ref for a time, but as for a lasting re I had tried all the salves. 10us, etc., without success. Six res of the Pyramid Pile Cure enely removed all traces of a case piles of forty years standing. You may rest assured that the Pyrid Pile Cure has no stauncher ad-

tate than myself feel that it is my duty to allow I to use my name in any way you y see fit, in order that other sufferers y thus be directed to what I feel

tain will be a speedy relief and The Pyramid Pile Cure gives inof relief and a permanent cure in

kinds of blind, bleeding, itching t is absolutely free from opiates,

partment Commander Ogden Issues His First Order.

Department Commander of Obio A. Ogden, of the U. V. U., issued the first general order be his re-election at the Clyde enapment a short time ago. In the er he takes occasion to heartily nk his old comrades for their exssion of esteem, and promises t the year 1895 will be the most tful to the welfare of the U. V.

le states that each precinct comnd is entitled to one aide de-camp he staff of the department comder, and he requests that none dillgent and willing workers be mmended for appointment to the

is also desired that wise judg-

vi Reichelderfer, of this city, been appointed assistant muster-

mmander Ogden has retained his

on't fail to see our ad on

HOOVER BROS.

Bargain Sale

ney Dress Goods, the 75c. qual-for 39c, and the \$1 00 quality for t Bluem's to morrow. 22-3t

Dn the Mississippi" at ra house, Saturday night.

#### OIL GOES UP AGAIN.

Price in the Lima Field Advances Five Cents.

The Effect of the Raise in the Eastern rieid Felt in this Field this Morning

The advance in the price of oil in the eastern field yesterday caused the producers in the Lima field to expect schedule time and was five cents per barrel increase.

been made in the price of Lima oil within a week and it would not be a surprise to many if the price reach the dollar mark or better by the first of January or sooner. There has been a great deal of falling off in production since many of the large operators to the Ohio and Indiana field suspended operations a few months alo when the price of oil began to go down to a dangerously low figure. and there are a number of them who state they will not be tempted to resume drilling until the price nears the dollar mark.

North Lima oil was advanced to 80 ents, South Lima to 75 cents, and

day: Pennsylvania, 81 40; Barnesville, 51 30: Corning \$1.25 and Newcastle

menced to drill on the Peter Brubaker farm.

The well on the Wm. Exline farm, miles north of this place will be drilled in to-day.

town was drilled to the sand Thurs- stroyed. day, and will be drilled in as soon as parties interested arrive.

The Smith well, north of town, was drilled to the sand, Thursday evening, and will be completed in a

The Manhattan Oil Company has completed their pipe line from Ohio City to the Boyer well, and will be laid to the Martin Smith well in Blackcreek tp., as soon as possible. This makes an assurance that the

The Standard Oil Company has Warmer weather is indicated for paid all rectal north and west of the all sections during the next two days Cisco well, and will drill another well in that vicinity in the near 'uture.- $Rock ford\ Press.$ 

A GOOD GASSER.

lucky and was not in their new wells on the Book and Moorman farms in the gas field south of town. The Moorman well was drilled in Saturday and gave every evidence of being a first class gasser. It was aided by a heavy shot of nitro-glycerine and is

tis absolutely free from opiates, saine and similar poisons. so commin pile cures.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by the product of the mains will great other than a few r. pairs about the main about the main and similar poisons. so commin pile cures.

The board is load in its praise of the management of the home, and, other than a few r. pairs about the management and that he will pay out. vell turned into the mains will great-

phos Herald.

No. 1 Romshe farm, Logan township Auglaize county, is a rank duster. Another duster is credited to the same county by the completion of the Columbian Oil company's No. 14

The Ohio Oil company's No. 4 Baker farm, Logan township, is a expect to play several games of bas-salt water well. Same company's ket ball. The public is invited. No 6, Huffman farm, Noble township, is good for 30 burrels. The Troy Oil company finished a

dry hole on the Dovel farm, Duchouquet township Rettman, Watson & Co,'s No 2 Williams farm, Logan township, is a

farm, Portage township, Wood gymnasium member to the 7 o'clock county, does not show very encourag- meeting held this week for forty-five t be exercised in the selection of ing for anything more than a light ers for precinct commands, and pumper. Same company to the physical department so well rep-

farm, Portage township, is good for at \$750.00

10 barrels Henning, Loe & Co's Sargent lot tant and quartermaster of last well, Bloom township, started at 100

> The Safety Oll company completed their well on the Dritzler farm.

Orauge township, Hancock county It is good for about 20 barrels. C. C. Harris' well on the Miller farm, same township, is good for 30 erty.

GIBSONBURG FIELD.

Washington township, Sandusky county, is good for 10 barrels the Saam farm, same township.

Hoover Bros. lead; others follow. See ad page 8.

STREET TALK.

The following changes in time on Of the City Council Held Last Evethe C., H. & D. went into effect Sun-

North- 5.10 a. m., 8.40 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 2:50 a. m. South -5:45 a. m., 5:20 a. m. 1:15 p. m., 605 p. m., 2.15 a. m.

#### Colored K.s of P.

a raise this morning and they were Will hold, on the 20th of this month, not disappointed, for it came on a grand prize wa'k festival. 1st prize a Thanksgiving turkey, p. m : 2nd, a barrel of apples, 10 p. m.; 3rd price, best of all, 11 p. m., will tell you when you come.

MURDERER MINOR Sends Word He will Not be Taken Simon Minor has been heard from,

inducetly. Mrs. Mino., who is at the jail, to-day received a letter from her daughter, Mr. Moore, at Bartsburg, Putnam county, saying that Simon had been there since Sheriff Ranney's visit, and had left the same evening, saying he was going to Califorma, and would never be taken alive. Whether this is a ruse or not of the murderer is a question.—Kenton

#### DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mike Zimmerman's Barn Consumed Last Night.

Last night the barn on Mike Zimmerman's lot on north West street, was totally destroyed by fire.

A horse, cow and buggy were taken out soon after the fire was discovered but the building and feed was de-The fire was started in the hay

#### THE WEATHER.

mow, it is thought, by tramps.

Fair and Warmer is the Prediction for the Next Two Days.

There is a depression central this morning over the extreme northwest, moving eastward. The remainder of Manhattan is going to drill until the country is under the influence of their territory is fully developed, as an area of high barometer, which there is nothing very promising yet should cause the weather to continue been discovered except the Hender- fair over this section during the next

#### FIRST CLASS

Is the Condition of Affairs at the Children's Home.

The annual inspection of the Children's Home was made yesterday afternoon by the Board of Visitors, which is compased of Mrs. Amos Young, Mrs. John L. Hughes, Miss McJunkin, Drs Baldwin, of Bluffton. now a good, dry gas well, the capac-ity of which cannot be estimated at The Board drove out to the Home Dr. Barr, and Dr. S. A. Baxter. The well on the Book farm, which is in gas territory, was finished Saturday and turned out an oiler to the extent of 50 barrels a day. Alex Shenk and W. F. Brittingham, members of the company, went up to the field this morning to see the wall children clean, healthy and wall cob R. Brenneman, was filed in processing the see the wall children clean, healthy and wall cob R. Brenneman, was filed in proand found Superintendent Frank

A book on cause and cure of Piles ly increase the pressure, and if the later buildings, and some additional furniture search for gas of commendation and report to pany will continue its search for gas of commendation and report to pany will continue its search for gas of commendation and report to pany will continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of continue its search for gas of commendation and report to the continue its search for gas of gas of gas of gas of gas of gas by putting down another well. Del of commendation and praise for the excellent management of the Bome and its inmates.

#### GYM NOTES.

Basket Ball at the Y. M. C. A. this Evening.

This evening Messrs Faurot and Coss, captain of the first team, and Mayo and Coss, of the second team,

Third preliminary Hare and Hound Chase, Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. Physical Director Roehm will lead the hounds.

Members who as yet have not been enrolled in classes are requested to do so as soon as possible. Six more pointments are in line of promotion, months are left for work. The phys- Mr. Wood is a nephew of General ical director cordially invites every minutes.

resented.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Sidney W. Downing vs. George W Simmons. Appeal.

PROBATE COURT.

W. H. Duffield, assignee of W. L. Stabl, reported sale of personal prop-

I. T. Moore was released from bond of Lillie Moore, administratrix, is running the 418. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

W. O. Ware and Nellie Baum. Samuel Augsburger and Sarah Burkholder. Joo G. Harris and Laura Gift.

Hoover Bros. lead; others

#### SHORT SESSION

ning.

Public Square Tax Ordinance Read-Too Many Electric Light and Telephone Poles

The city council met in regular ession last night, with President throughout. The autuor, David H. was a Mich gan woman of a fine family Harley in the chair and the following members present: Kiplinger, Allen, Snyder, Standish, Chapin, Van Eman, McVey and Brotherton.

Minutes of last meating were read and approved.

their fruit house on east High street. of sentiment that wins with most Referred to street committee. city fire departments petitioned the action. The scenery is said to be

rate of \$10 per month each. Re-

one week. The sidewalk committee recommended the acceptance of Henry the Mail Delivery Department in Fruen's new sidewalk on north Union full operation in the New York Post

street. Report was adopted, The Light committee recommended that an electric light be placed in front of the south Main street Presbyserian church. Report was re- G. E. Bluem's to-morrow. Chief Haller reported 20 arrests for

last week. An ordinance to assess a special tax on real estate abutting on the An Established Favorite Coming public square was given its second reading.

credit.

Upon motion the engineer was in-duction. structed to set grade stakes at Ohio Southern crossing on east High taste in the matter of plays, but street and to notify the railroad of surely this has been done by the Southern crossing on east High ficials to construct grade at the cross-

mistake had been made by the coun- first play ever penned by him. Yet cil a week ago when the ordinance "Friends" met with instant and perwas passed preparatory to opening manent success, and though this sea-

Light, Street Railway and Telephone to enjoy the brilliant comedy as much companies each had poles erected as its initial production. The plot closely together in the northeast unfolds such a beautiful story, and corner. He thought three poles were does not depend upon impossibilities too many in the one small space and to make it a success. It is a strictly moved to have the street committee legitimate drama, adhering only to

clerk was instructed to notify the telephone companies to fill in around before will again be seen in the roles

their poles [ pon motion the clerk was in etructed to advertise for b 13 for the construction of the proposed west North street sewer.

Mr. Brotherton said that a public alley in the Jameson's addition had been fenced in by some one. The street commissioner was instructed to have the fence removed.

Upon motion council adjourned.

### ASSIGNMENT.

and that he will pay out.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

CHANGES ON THE P , FT W & C.

Several changes in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania system have gone into effect. William C. Wood, jr., who for some time had been stationed at Ft. Wayne, has been made assistant engineer of maintenance of way of the Cleveland and Pittsburg division, and his former position has been filled by W. C. Hezlup, of Lawrence Jun.tion, Pa. Another appointment was that of Louis Haas to the position of assistant engineer of maintenance of way of the P., Ft. W. & C, which position had been vacant since the appointment of C. S. Sims to the office of engineer in chief of the Toledo division. Mr. Haas comes from the Southwestern system. All these ap-

Manager Joseph Wood.

TRANSACT BUT LITTLE BESINESS. On account of the absence of Superintendent Bradley, of the Ann Arbor, and Superintendent Husted, of tors were very much pleased to see the C., H. & D., the work of the Central Association of Railway Offiinted officer is expected to organthe or more commands during his ducer. Same company has another of office. No one will be apted "for his health."

cers at its regular meeting to-day was soon completed. Superintendent water producer in No. 2, Bishop farm, same township. same township.

Beaverstock & Cupps' No. 3 Spacky

a ticket on 50 prizes, valued meeting in which the Ann Arbor was interested. These could not be was interested. These could not be acted upon without the presence of Superintendent Bradley. - Toledo

Night yard clerk Shepherd, of the C. & E., is laying off.

Conductor J. E. Jeffries, of the L. E. & W., is running conductor A. M. Jehnston's car.

Engineer Shepherd, of the C. & E. is laying off and engineer Guy Davis Extra conductor Peck, of the L. E.

& W., is running conductor Chas.

Jeffries' car on the east end.

#### Dress Goods Sale To-morrow.

To-morrow begins a bargain Dress Goods sale at Bluem's.

#### Special Delivery.

"Special Delivery the New York and Postonence so is a comedy drama with unusurideep numbs interest. The central by he is a Postman and vice are eleverly intermoden while Scully, has evolved a play, bright, in- and married to a Merogram near Morteresting, amusing and pure. The gan Bates, a newspaper man and a dialogue is terse and pointed. The writer of plats. For many years the hard situations are natural and the dramatic elements tending toward admirable act-endings is thrilling in the Altschul Bros asked permission to extreme. The theme is a good one put in weighing scales in front of and affords opportunity for the sort theatre-goers. Musical specialties The officers and members of the are introduced without retarding the council to increase their salaries at a most picturesque and realistic, particularly Old Harlem Endge by ferred to fire committee, to report in moonlight" which opens and closes as

#### Be Sure That

Office.

river crafts pass through. Another

picture true to life is the interior of

You see the Dress Goods bargain at.

"FRIENDS."

Upon motion the clerk was in-structed to secure money in the comedy drama "Friends" which so bridge fund and place it to the city's pleased our thaatre goers here twice before is announced for another pro-

Nov. 13.

It is certainly hard to please every clever young author of "Friends," ing according to the engineer's stakes | and this is all the more remarkable Metcalf street through Faurot's park. son it is on its fourth year of unin-Mr. Brotherton said the Electric terrupted prosperity, audiencs seem investigate the matter. The motion life itself, with its scenes of pathos was carried. Rear-Upon motion by Mr. Snyder the ly all of the players who made such pronounced individual successes here they created.

Principles of Just laxation. The rest of mankind will agree heartily with Hon. David A. Wells when he says, in The Popular Science Monthly, that nobody understands the principles which underlin a just system of taxation If Mr. Wells, in the chapters be proposes to write for The Monthly, can throw any light on the subject, his fellow countrymen who see their taxes increasing from year to year like a snowball rolling down hill will be grateful indeed to him

The writer calls attention to the fact that neither law, science nor even theology has ever made a study of taxation He says, "If any sermon has ever been preached in this country by any clergyman of any denomination on the moral and religious results of a defective systom of taxation, the writer has never heard of it.' A distinguished member of the American bar declared to Mr Wells not long since that the study of economic principles had no place in the legal profession. One would think so indeed from the course pursued by that profession in general. And yet to send to the United States senate a man who is an ignoramus in this matter certainly sometimes costs the people of our republic \$20,000,000 a year. It is time somebody was trying to find the correct prin-

ciples of taxation. In the imposition of some of its taxes, notably the whisky law of 1864, and the late but not lamented income tax law, Mr. Wells declares that this government actually put a premium on fraud and lying and fined its truthful and straight-

forward citizens heavily. Worst of all, not even the highest institutions of learning in Europe and America give any proper instruction on this subject. They are so lamentably wanting that it is doubtful if it has occurred to many of their professors in political economy to consider whether there is any such thing as a system of correct taxation. Under the circumstances Mr. Wells' future chapters will

be looked for with interest. The mighty feminine mind is nowhere more resplendent than in the elaboration of cooking recipes "Bake a teacher If the clumsy masculine inteledly it would say bake 40 minutes in an and is to be paid Nov. 16, 1895. oven heated to a given temperature. The lady teacher, however, with sublime faith in the intuitional faculty of the cook, says merely bake so long, whether the oven be redhot or nearly cold. Evidently the culmary thermometer has not invaded the feminine thought, even in case of the new woman.

A capacity for losing his temper has made the failure of many a man in this

is no sign it nover will be done-none at

"Friends." Wednesday, at Press club gave a midnight hanquet last. 22-34 opera house. 22 St | night to Henry Irving.

#### CLARA DOTH -- 15

She Loved Children, Though Children Harself, and Wrote Much Let Them

The papers Love as Lin Live Com Smith of third larry butter of this ign, the various details of "I note Satus" ser- writer for charter and he were of the health have can stad the paragraph. the interestice associated by an execution in a remains now more than death now nally good plot is maintained mean to those who know here well she writer of place. For many yours do had lived in forcage and had written for Wide Avalle, 5t. Nicholas, Harper's Young People, 'The Youth's Companion and other periodicals for children. Durmg the World's fair the bad charge of that part of the unthers' congress will the was devoted to writers for children and also of the library of children's litertore the was not yet 50 years of age and was mentally never more vitale than during the last year fiber life although her physical lab-stone was such that end could not set herself to the task of writing. These flats seem common enough.

But the woman herself was most precurmon. Her face had a rugged calmness and homeliness that resembled that ct Abraham Lincoln in its general character. Her heart was serenely true, her macheaties for the erestlings of earth -children, flowers, birds and all the happy httle animals of the summer time. She loved to write poems concerning the beetles, the "red happed humblebeer," the crickets. Such gay little songs "snog themselves," as shoused to say, and her pleasure in writing them lay in fancying how the children would enjoy them. She never wrote at the children; she wrote from them. She could be one of them, and she looked at the world from their point of view when she wrote for them. In fact, in spite of her very well stered mind and her experience, she was singularly like a child in her simplicity and candor. Time, she had the tact of a woman of fine social training, but it was Mr. Allen said that he thought a when it is considered that it was the not from convention. For children she the fact that came from kindness and entertained a love which was profound. She turned upon them such a loving scruting that she saw in them possibilities and charms which even those who knew them best had failed to discover. Nothing amused her more than the unconscious wittiersm of a little child, and she remembered, there much letter than did the mothers of the children and would repeat them with affectionate

> Her whole life was one of exquisits refinement. No one could talk with her without being conscious of a delicate elevation of sentiment. One involvatarily selected the most beautiful sabjects with which one was acquainted in talking to her. Her life was full of the happiness that comes to a woman who is perfectly mated, and who gives her nusband unfaltering love, receiving, ins return, the atmost consideration, appreciation and devetion. But for all of that she was in some ways a sad wordau-that is to say, she was sad because her sensibilities were so keen. The war of the world roared in on her and disturbed her peace. The sorrows of others rested on her spirit. Her hunger for a child of her own was never appeared. And having a delight in nature, a love for home-home monung to her the elms and birds as well as the mile and furnishings—she was destined to live in the direct and most material city on this contineur, in apartments, surrounded by nomads of the sort which give

the boarding house an excuse for being Yet, however hurried the street em which her window looked, however bustling the fashionable apartment house in which she lived, in her rooms there were always quier, peace and an air of indescribable placidity, Warne bloomed in her windows, pictures of little children bung on her walls, fresh flowers, the gifts of friends. were as hand, and, by her side, as she sewed, was a block of paper, on which the 'songs sang themselves."

Though a woman of the simplest tastes, she dressed richly, for she had an idea that, being so tall and gaunt, she looked well only in rich fabrics. Asshe was swarthy she usually chose rich wine tints, and the colors came to be characteristic of her. Nothing could be mere charming than when walking among the selfish and nervous crowd of the Chicago streets to come across this strong and serene face, with the deep eyes beaming with spirituality and kindhness. Never a street so crowded that she could not see the children and smile upon them; never a day so dismal that she would not pause before the florist's Fundow, never a time so dull

that her spirit could no sing. It is impossible to make those who did not know her understand how strong and simple, how lofty and sinzere, she was. Hans Christian Ander-56B müst have been similar —Elia W\_ Peattie in Omaha World-Hernlo.

#### Additional Indemnity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -The Japanese numster has received telegram to the effect that an agreement has been signed. at Peking providing for the payment of duck 40 minutes," says the lady cooking an additional indemnity by China for the evacuation of the Lian Tung pentalect were preparing the recipe, andoubt- sala. The amount is 30,000,000 tacks

#### Excommunicated.

ST JOSPPH, Mo. Nov. 12 .- A climen has been reached in the troubles of the Polish Catholic church in this city by an order from Bishop Burke excommusnicating four of the men charged with having been responsible for the dissect

Schoolboy Seriously Injured.

#### CANTON, O., Nov. 12 .- A 400-poster 4 steam radiator fell on Robbie Pierc, Di, at West North street school building

fracturing his left thigh and otherwise Because a thing never has been done injuring him. Irving Banqueted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The New York

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follow. See ad page 8.

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#### Another Sense.

Though love be blind I wot it knows
In some peculiar way.
The difference 'twixt ten par week
And—balf a million, say.
—Detroit News.

#### From a Findley Mother.

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#### How to Learn Economy, \*-Marriage has made a great change

in Barlow. "Yes: he used to be a great spendthrift, but now he doesn't spend a cent."

"No: he can't afford it now."-Har mer's Bezar.

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#### Here's Looking at You.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, Even aithough yo are Disposed to smile all by voorself. The world lines up at the lare. —Extract Trilana.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CLUB CAR MAN THE ARISTOCRAT. becial Crades on Suburban Trains-Th

A CAMBBINET Falls and bottle Alre.

Sixial grades are distinctly rosegnipel among suburban railway passongers. The club car man is the pristourate A colored porter attends to his wants and to those of his felhas clubmen. A man entering the railway station to take the afternoon train to his home may appear like Wher passengers and may bear the full complement of bundles incident to existence in the suburbs. As he approaches the waiting train a sharp eyed colored man, who is on the lookout, sees him at a distance. He rushes up to the traveler, takes his bundles obsequiously, and, bowing and scraping, ushers him into the club car. Here he is sure of finding a seat, and he and his fellow aristocrats throw off their costs, take scats in wicker chairs and lean back to smoke and read their papers or take part in games of cards. The club car man belongs to a social organization governed like any other club, which hires a special car from the company for the use of its members. The car is attached to a certain morning and evening train, and only the members are allowed to en-

Next in social importance among the suburban passengers is the business man who has been a commuter for many years and who has known the conductor ever since he was a brakeman. He is recognized as a man of property and is possibly a stockholder in the road. He bows even to the conductor with an air of condescension and issues orders to the brakeman as to the opening and closing of windows and doors or the raising and lowering of the lights. He generally manages to secure a whole seat for himself unless some friend enters the car with him. The smoking car commuter forms

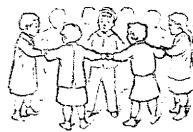
another class. He also is on familiar terms with the conductor, but in a different way. He does not take liberties with him, but greets him each morning. With the smoking car brakemen he is on the closest terms of friendship, calling him by his first name and inquiring as to his health and that of all the other employees in the suburban service. The smoking car commuter is of course an inveterate card player. He is usually either a clerk or young business man, but sometimes elderly men are not graduated into the aristocratic classes, but remain all their lives frequenters of the smoking car and devotees of the card table on the trains.

What the club car man is to the ordinary commuter the commuter is to the occasional passenger. The long experience, enjoys the distinction which a monthly ticket gives to him over the bearer of a single trip ticket. He presents his book or commutation ticket with a careless air, and the conductor, recognizing his face, gives only a hasty glance at his ticket. He remains engrossed in his newspaper while the train is passing through the open country, yet views with resignation the approach of the tunnel which impels him to lay it down. He locks with disfavor on the unaccustomed traveler who raises a window on the dustiest day and who takes an interest in the scenery along the route.

so far down in the social scale in the crowded morning and afternoon trains that he sometimes wonders that he is allowed to exist at all. He looks about with distrust, and if he has a seat beside a commuter he hurriedly produces his ticket as the conductor approaches and conceals it in his hand in a shamefaced way until he can pass it to the conductor. If he is a sensitive man, he is afraid to touch the window until he finds whether the commuters raise the other windows or allow them to remain closed. If the window beside him is open, he may wonder at one part of the route to see other passengers closing the windows, and it is not until he enters the tunnel that he realizes that he has shown his ignorance by failing to recognize the scenery near the entrance to the tunnel, which has warned the commuters that the outside air must be excluded. This and a few other exhabitions of his lack of familiarity with travel on the road put him in a condition of proper humility, and he is ready before the end of his short journey to recognize his true position among suburban travelers.

#### -New York Tribune. Adhesive Postage Stamps.

Adhesive postage stamps were first used experimentally by James Chaimers in Dundce, August, 1834. In 1837, Feb. 13, they were introduced into the English postal department by Rowland Hill. They were introduced in the United States in 1845, but their use was not authorized by congress until March 3, 1847. On the 1st of June, 1856, prepayment was made compulsory in the United States. Prepayment was made compulsory in other parts of the world at various times from 1837



-washing with Pearline. Everything that makes it hard work is taken away.

Everything that makes the wear and tear, too -there's no rub, rub, rubbing about it. It's absolutely safe. Remember that, if you've had your clothes eaten, frayed or ravelled by cheap imitations. Pearline is as cheap as anything can be that is safe. It costs no more at the start than common soap—and it saves money from the minute you start with it.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrup-ulers grocers will tell you.
"this is as good as "or "the
same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is
never peddled, and if your grocer sends you some
thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thingsend it back. 25" LAMES PYLE, New York

#### Indian Walkers.

All travelers in South America are impressed by the wonderful endurance of the Indian couriers of Peru and Bolivia. A Frenchman declares this purpose, his straw brought four or that they filled him with admiration. The manner in which they journey over the cordilleras on foot he pronounces astonishing.

They climb and descend at the same pace. They speak rarely, scarcely ever complain and never stop. If the traveler halts for a moment to light a cigar, they are at once some hundreds of feet in advance.

The gait is slow, but without reaxation. That is what makes them such incomparable couriers.

Often when a man has a journey of several days to make he takes his wife along. She bears her baby upon her back, and the dog follows. The busband carried the provisions. And this is how they travel:

The Indian chews coca and spins cotton. The wife sings to the baby and spins also. They eat without halting and make but the shortest stop to drink. Toward night, "to comfort themselves," they chaw some "roasted beans." I was escorted by an Indian and his family who traveled after this fashion.

#### HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE NTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. commuter, even if he has not had HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. The occasional passenger—just the There is no danger in giving this holder of an ordinary trip ticket—is remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For saie by Melville Bros., next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

#### A Chinese Delicacy.

The milhi, as it is called, is a dainty dish held in the highest estimation by the Celestial gormands. It is composed of newly born mice. still blind, which are served alive to each guest, who dips them into a vessel filled with honey and slowly swallows them one by one. At the wedding feast of the present emperor of China no fewer than 50,000 of these little creatures were brought on the table.—Illustrirte Zeitung.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### Realism at the Play.

Blighter-We had a fine bit of realism at the theater last night. Blitherer-Really, I didn't notice

Blighter-Why, the applause was genuine.—Pick-Me-Up.

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Melville Bros., next to p. c., and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

#### How to Prevent a Cold.

After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never and North streets.



Practical Evanples of the Advantage of Having Many Things to Sell.

The tensoney in furning for a purpher of yours into been forcard successiving tather than a diversity of crops of farm products. If the farmer lived in a grain crowing section, every exert was unade to produce more and more grain. If, on the other hand, dairying was followed no stone was left nuturned to keep more 1998. Whatever may have been the wisdone of this policy in the past, it is a question worthy of our careful consider alield at cresent whether or not we should further continue it. With a view to illustrating the advantage of having a little of everything to sell instead of descriding solely on one thing a correspendent of Connry Gentleman gives a tradical example of what he once saw dune. He writes; A farmer of my early acquaintance

kept a herd of cows, and as the custom was in those days made most of his butter in the summer, which he held till November and said for whatever price it brought. During the summer months, whenever he went to fown to do any trading, he did not go and run a bill at the stores, to be settled "when the butter was sold," but always took something from the farm. In the spring, during horsecleaning time, he would have abourd a mamber of bundles of straw for filling beds. Selling these for five times as much as it would sell for by the top. A well cared for flock of poultry furnished eggs in exchange for the family groceries. A few early vegetables or fruits were always selected in their season. A few cords of wood were prepared in winter, neatly piled, and when he was going (never on purpose), he took a lead to pay his blacksmith's bill. By this means he had his butter money to depend upon to pay on his debt in the fall.

I was greatly interested in the methods employed by the German families who occupy a great share of the dairy farms in the vicinity of Elgin, Ills, These tenants pay more rent for the bare farm than one will rent for in New York state with a full line of stock and tools. I said to a German farmer whom I met, "You all seem to prosper here; will you inform me how you do it?"

"Well, we milk 40 cows, and there are myself and wife and eight children. The women and children tend the plat of cocumbers and pick them. We men take care of the cows and farm crops. We put in two or three neres of encumbers, and they are sold at the canning factories, and wife and children get enough from them to pay all our living expenses, so we have all the profits from our milk to pay rent and lay by to buy a farm in a few years." We cannot raise encumbers on such

an ex ensive scale, but one who has not tried it will be surprised ut the income from 25 hills of cucumbers well cared for and kept closely picked. Ten dollars' worth of cabbage can be grown on a very small space. I have heard a friend tell of his little girls picking and selling over \$40 worth of strawberries on a very small space. If I remember correctly, the plat was one rod wide and five rods long. Apples may be fed to cows in the fall with great profit. consider sweet apples, say of the "pound sweet" variety, nearly as valuable as potatoes for either milk cows or for fattening any kind of stock. I believe if every farmer had enough of this variety of apples to feed his cows a peck apiece every day they would prove more valuable than grain in keeping up the milk flow. Of course apples can be so fed as to become an injury. In connection evening twilight are absurd, full of great importance. There are few years in which at some time between digging and planting time potatoes will not bring 50 cents. At this price they are a paying crop, and are worth this to feed cows in winter. I know this will astonish many, but, as in other things, there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Suppose cows are receiving an average of ten pounds of grain a day, if sailing and gliding, diving down two days each week ten pounds of cut potatoes are substituted for the usual grain feed there will be no decrease in quantity of milk or butter; in fact, cows will keep in better thrift for this samiweekly change of diet.

In choosing what we will sell from the farm thought should be given to the amount of fertility we are removing from the farm. A very small piece of ground will furnish \$10 worth of cucumbers, and the fertility removed will be simply nothing compared with that contained in a ton of hay, which will only sell for \$10.

#### Protecting Farm Machinery. A Vermont farmer tells in The New England Homestead how he protects his

farm implements with straw. He says: I found my hay loader much in the way in the barn, and as I don't like to take machines apart to store them, I took it to the orchard, raised it from the ground, braced it so that none of the parts would be strained, and completely covered it with a pile of straw. This prevented any injury from the weather, and it was a very cheap way of sheltering the loader. It took less time to cover it with a small straw stack than to take it apart. Binders and other implements might be treated in the same way.

#### An Rem In Irrigation.

It is claimed by some that water should not come in direct contact with the base of the tree. E. S. Richman of the Utah station is not certain, however, that water will damage the base of the trees, but direct contact can be avoided by throwing dirt around the bases of the trees. Many orange groves are irrigated in Galifornia without any protection for fails. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main the trees, and there appears to be no injuly resulting from the practice.

POWER OF FLIGHT IN BIRDS.

The Graceful Swallow, the Swift Moving Bunming Bird and Others.

How wonderful and beautiful is the power of dight, and yet from The plain truth, by a well-had the smallest insect that is tessed about by the gentle summer breeze to the great golden engle that is capable of carrying a young lamb to his evricall are masters of the art.

A large portion of the living animal world has wings and can use them. When watching a swallow's infinite power upon the wing, one feels like rephrasing the cry of Richard III, "My kingdom for a horse," to" My kingdom for a pair of wings."

Perhaps among our most common birds the swallows are the most graceful and skillful of flight. Before a rain along our country roads the barn and white bellied swallows are always to be seen cutting the air in graceful curves, now skimming the reads, now rising abruptly to sail over the stone wall and float out Pills, and this is what Dr. John Do across some neighboring meadow. They love the sea also and wing their way over its surface with marvolous skill.

The chimney swift surpasses in the power of endurance even the swallows. Uncanny birds they are, far more like bats. Their flight is not as graceful as the swallow's, but in a way more erratic. They rest that therefore all blood diseases could only in the chimneys or hollow trees, | be cured by treating the kidneys, even gathering the twigs for the construction of their nests while on the wing. Their food also is taken when on flight-in fact, the chimney swift's life is spent in the heavens. "Perpetual motion" must be their motto, for but a few moments out of each 24 hours are spent at rest in the chimney's sooty depths.

The opposite of the swallow's and the swift's flight, one might say, is that of the kingbird. Jerky, spasmodic, ungraceful as it is in the extreme, and yet powerful, for the kingbird among crows certainly deserves his name. As all true tyrannidæ, he is an expert fly catcher and is very dexterous and often absurd in pursuit, tumbling over himself in his hurry to catch some dainty

When a robin crosses the sky so one can really see his flight, he is one of the few birds that look as if they really were going somewhere. Direct, even and steady are the characteristics of the flight when really on the wing with some distant point The erratio and wonderfully rapid

flight of the humming birds is marvelons, and the human eye can only raquely follow their winding course. Such strength of wing for so tiny a hody seems almost incredible. Their migration southward from New England extends to South America.

The phobe's flight is very like that of the kingbirds, and his tumblings when in pursuit of insects are almost identical, but his long flights do not denote such power, ner, I think, such rapidity. The wonderful feats of the carrier

pigeons have become famous, and the distance that they cover in a given time is hardly to be believed. Each down beat of their wings looks as if they were flying in a denser atmosphere than air, so much power is shown.

with dairying the potato crop is one of | plunges, turnings, twistings, rapid | subject will be mailed free to any at flappings and tumbles, and yet they seem to know where they are going, and most certainly do.

The movements of a hawk or eagle in the upper air are graceful and magnificent. What must the sensation be of sailing about so easily in the heavens? Rising and falling, with frightful speed, and yet the whole body is in perfect command -Boston Transcript.

#### Each to His Trade. Kullack, the famous pianist, was

once invited to dinner by a wealthy Berliner, who was the owner of a large boot manufactory and had been a shoemaker in his time. After the repast Kullack was requested to play something, and he consented. Not long afterward the virtuoso invited the boot manufacturer and after dinner handed him a pair of old boots.

"What am I to do with these?" inquired the rich man.

With a gonial smile Kullack re-

"Why, the other day you asked me after dinner to make a little music for you, and now I ask you to mon these boots for me. Each to bis trade. "—Musikzeitung.

#### The Language of Signs. A young provincial, newly arrived

in Paris, got into a dispute with a bonlevardier who prided himself on his fine manners. The Parisian, wishing to carry off the thing with a high hand, pulled a glove from his pocket and throw it at the stranger. The latter, astonished, inquired the meaning of the action. When it was explained to him that throwing a glove was equivalent to a slap in the face, the young provincial sat down, gravely drew off one of his boots and throw it at the back of his opponent. -Boston Traveller.

physician, about the

the kidneys. The action on the blood of Asparagus, and Sparagus Kidney Pills:

Every physician knows that idneys are natural filters.

Our kidneys filter our blood. Blood diseases are caused by bad; filtered blood.

When the kidneys are well t keep the body well by keeping t blood pure. When they are ill, the filter the blood badly and make

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than the presidence same.

McKinley—I move as the sense that the meeting that Harrison's land the sense to go the sense that t practice should be allowed to go without further interruption. Reed and Allison - Second the me ion! - Rochester Post Express.

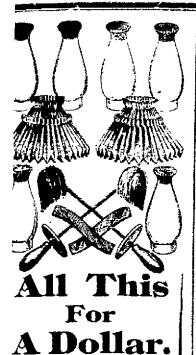
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A CUMMOTION FOR NOTHING. Train Stopped After This Couple Had

Created a Scene was on the New Haven and tford railroad just above Moto en, and the Boston express with unusually crowded train was ving down a bit, as many trains obliged to do, to wait for the dem drawbridge to be closed. s occurrence is trequently taken uniage of by 17652 who wish to o some point in Harlem or the exed district to enable them to in off. Occasionally the train it, to say the level

passengers decided, must be the nan's father, began to show conrableauxiety as the train neared critical point. When the brakes e applied and the speed gradual. of relief, though now the tryng on the part of her husband started for the door, closely and distinctions preserved. swed by the father, who, how-, as was learned from his conation, did not intend to anght ) them. They reached the plat-, and his wite was panic strickn an instant.

ise don't jump!" she command. and implored in the same breath. on'll be killed; 1 know you will!"

My dear, I don't intend to just but"-after a pause-"come We can easily do it."

Indeed I won'f. It will have to great deal slower than this be-Ill jump," declared his wife getically, "and don't you do it ju got off and left me behind?" as pathetic appeal brought an eling smile to the passengers' and was followed by a remark the father, who stood in the way, to the effect that there dn't be the least danger in try-

then The next instant the him. can pounced ferociously upon ful jury found in favor of the de-versual, which he had forget fendant.—Pearson's Weekly. erecat, which he had forgotnd threw himself off for the d time with a disgusted and

am came to a dead stop. The & Co.? ngers looked at one another. | Gay-Oh, yes; I have a position taneously the idea of all that as collector there id to strike in, and the general commended you? and obscured himself behind gave me the berth.-London Titnorning paper - New York Bits.

d's Sarsaparilla, taken at this will make you feel strong and us and keep you from sickness the dinner.

PLAYING BEFORE THE QUEEN

The second second is a second second

How Preparations Are Music For Perform antes at Windsor Cartie.

Playing before the queen by "roy. al command" is the highest desire of every Erelish follower of the stage who desires to reach the top -ostround in the tadder of free When the manager of a company has been not med to appear with his players or singers for the royal Keep Yourself Strong, Vigorous and Llessure, he immediately hastens to Windsor with his seeme arrists and stage mechanics to make ready for the performance. The temporary stage and theak r are constructed, and the performers have special rehearsals. The general members of produced, as the queen is very crir-

The stage is erected in Waterloo. preparations in the castle those of the princes and princesses who happen to be there frequently look in queen also may drop in to in-pect dangers. the progress, much to the trepidal and strong nerves. They comtion of officials and workmen, for all mand health and exempt us from the of whom these preparations are an liability of sickness. anxious operation, for her majesty to be undone.

chair faces the center of the stage ing constantly used up in business, slightly in advance of all the other sears. Right and left are chairs for the members of the royal family, and herves require serengements invigorating. Keep well and strong by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura ladies and gentlemen of the house- blood and nerve remedy, for its chief hold and invited guests.

is provided for her majesty, less ventive of breaking down from over is, but more often it merely shek- chahorate, but yet damity, artistic work or other causes; a sure renewer its speed and makes the work of processioners being supplied for the of strength, power and vigor. It is bring a marter of pleasant exerte- lest of the audi nec. Then the performance proceeds. The queen alman and his wife, accompanied ways leads the applause, and the you well and keeps you well. m older man, who, the inquisi- others present take their cue from her action.

Beginning generally at 10 o'clock, after the late royal dinner, these performances conclude about midnight, and then there is a rush for cercased, their faces assumed a the good things bountifully laid out in the several supper rooms improquestion arese as to whether it vised for the occasion. The princild let up sufficiently to allow pals baving been presented to her n to get off. The lady was ovi- majesty, sup in one apartment with ly timid, but after much strong such of the gentlemen of the household as care to join them, the rest in gathered up her belongings, and other rooms according to the grades

The special trains for the return bome are to leave at 1 o'clock, even though it be Sunday morning, as it several times has been and for a a, and the husband descended to time the theroughfares are alive lowest step, but the train was with the visitors hurrying to the rolling along at a pretty fair station in royal carriages or on foot. Many of the higher officials in the castle accompany the party, and the Now, den't you jump! Oh, leave taking is always cordial and sometimes just a trifle hilarious. In a day or two a few rings and brooch. es bearing the royal monogram—the kept him strong to work, vigorous to annumbile the front door stood much coveted "V. R." - will be for think and plan, full of power, energy eanwhile the front door stood much covered to the chief performers, and and ambition. He says:

onen, and every passenger in warded to the chief performers, and and ambition. He says:

one so ends a function never forgotten of the chief performers, and and ambition. He says: by those who took part in it.-New the head. I would go to bed and York Advertiser.

#### A Grateful Jury.

occupy your time, gentlemen," said from remedies tried, a friend recomthe counsel for the defendant, "The mended me to take Dr. Greene's Nercase is as plain as it can be, but my vura blood and nerve remedy. I took client has paid me 3 gumeas to demy account What should I do fend him, and as an honest man I taking it four or five days I began to ought to do something to earn the experience great rener and money. I can go on with a speech six hours long if"-

jurymen and proceeded.

hand one picked up her skirts, and evidence are so plainly on the carefully down the steps and ifted off without mishap by her and. Everybedy smiled, believ.

Side of my client, the defendant, 1 will turn it over to you without another word and give him back his why waste image to all persons of a nervous temperament, or those suffering from undue mental or physical strain." and. Everybody smiled, believed other word and give numback his to be the end, but they were him.

and came dashing through the Without leaving the box the grate-

#### A Becommendation

see you, my bey I hear you have sional care, and you can consult es than a minute after that a position with my friends, Skinner him or write to him about

d excitement and anxiety | Jay .- That's first rate. Who rec-

could be only half smothered | Cay-Oh, nobody. I just told brence to the father, who, with them that I once collected an acred face, had dropped into his count from you, and they instantly band of crape on your hat. For

> Speed. Mistress-I told the cook to hurry

Master-Shascoms to have scorch-. ed. - Detroit Tribune.

## KEEP PREPARED

Nothing contributes to success like preparation. in every department of human activity this truth is constantly illustrated

During the war of the Rebellion the issues of battles were quite often the company are also given a thor, decided by the relative conditions, as ough coaching if an opera is to be by the strength of forces. The gen-broduced me the common is well out. best prepared gained the day; the surprised army was generally routed.

channer—that being the apartment sional or business man who is congenerally used for the purpose—the stantly prepared for emergencies con-auditorium constructed, the royal quers his circumstances, emerges and other seats arranged according from every difficulty triumphant, and to precise instructions and the chamber decorated with floral and other adornments. During these preparations in the castle those of or any battle in late.

and assist, their aid not being limit- tion to meet the various conditions of ed to suggestions and directions, but weather, the prevalent possibilities sometimes extending to moving with of contracting disease, and especially their own hands this or that piece the great strain wear and fatigue of of furniture or decoration to judge our hurrying, rushing daily life, we now best it should be placed. The are always prepared against these

Don't neglect it. Don't think behas keen judgment and a critical and cause you are comparatively well you artistic eye and without any warn- are safe. It is not so. The blood ing may order all that has been done needs constant attention. It requires toning, needs correcting often before At the performance the queen's it gives any sign. The nerve force, pleasure or dissipation, and our brain merit is that it not only cures weak-A rich and beautiful programme ness and disease, but it is a sure prerecognized everywhere as the greatest medical discovery of the age because of this grand quality. It makes



Mr. Frederick P. Coggeshall, the veteran bookseller of Lowell, Mass.

sleep like an infant all night but would waken with a terrible prin in with them, but only played on his orthe head, which utterly mcapacitated "It is not worth while for me to me for business. Getting no relief the advice of my friend and after experience great relief and was soon

"If resiless or troubled with insomula at nicht I always take a dose He paused a moment, took a drink of Nervura and get immediate relief. of water, seamed the faces of the The invigorating qualities of this medicine are simply marvelous and af-"if necessary But rather than ber four or five doses I feel all right bore you with a six hours' speech, again. Other members of my family ith the desperation of a marker gentlemen, in a case where the law bave used the Nervura, and I strongly hand one moked up her skips and evidence are so plainly on the recommend it to all persons of a ner-

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#### A Mourning Hat.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

I'm rold her married life was mird and thing

Ing sleet.
The look nucland, the cold neglect, the words But now and then I find a spelf a washing she

could know One heart is till as true as then, when I was Laza's beau.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### STABAT MATER.

Father Michael-the choir boys had dubbeo him Old Henchback-was ergamet in Muhlhausen. Every man, woman and child in the parish knew hira. Mon Dien' for over 30 years the old women had dozed and nodded to his music and the young girls had eat dreaming about weddings and christenings while Old Hunchback up in the Father Midnel did noticed his head. organ lott sat and improvised soul sway- This time it was Old Hunchback who ing melodies on his instrument. But smiled with a peculiar and proud exontside of the parish not a cat knew Father Michael.

What happened to him has happened to many others; after his death his name was known over land and kingdom. Then fame took it on its wings, and now, wherever dwells an Alsatian is known the legend of Father Michael's Stabat Mater.

In his youth he had dreamed of great achievements and honor as an artist, but never had he believed that his name would be celebrated in legend and in song-he who in his old age had become accustomed to being laughed at by evervbody.

And pitifully ridiculous looking he was with his hunched back and his monkey face, so ugly that the dogs barked when they saw it. And for this reason he had gone through life with

love for naught but his music. Up in the organ left of the church, lifted above his fellow men, he was transformed into another being. And he played with such wonderful skill and touch that the maidens heard sweet whisperings of love in the flow of melody, while the dozing mothers were swayed into dreams of happy girlhood under the influence of his strains. But this was of no consequence to Father Michael; he played mostly for himself expressions of his heart's silent dreams.

They jeered and ridiculed him in the village. Every time he went into Moser's, the tobaccoust, he was greeted by a sareasue:

Why don't you marry, Father Michael? Are you going to live without leaving so much as your name after you? What you improvise on the organ amounts to nothing; it dies away at once. No, it is a great deal better to give the schoolmaster a little trouble and present some five boys to the ar-

Everybody in the store laughed a this sally. Michael was just the right one to give his country brave soldiers! But he let the people laugh and sought consolation in his beloved organ.

The war was ended.

But after that time it was that Father Michael felt his loneliness heavier and more dreaty than ever. The scound of jeering words sunk deeper, and he felt their cut with bleeding heart. There were moments when even the music organ woke. The whole church resoundfailed to bring him peace. It seemed to him as if the words of his neighbors were becoming more cruel and that there lay more seriousness in their raillery. Perhaps he was right. Misfortune dwelt with them; there was bitterness in many hearts. Perhaps now they found a certain satisfaction in giving relief to their bitterness by termenting Old Hunchback-him who did not weep

gan-the old good for nothing. Yes, poor old Michael thought that he himself was the most wretchedly useless creature in existence.

Moser and the others were decidedly right. During the anxious days of the war the others had done everything they could. Fathers and sons had seized their arms and gone forth to battle; the women had cared tenderly for the sick and the wounded-he, he alone had only been able to mourn and dream. Day after day he had sat for hours before his organ immovable, with his face hidden in his hands—seeking after something he had never been able to find-a melody which breathed and lived in his soul; a miserere full of tears and of sorrow, but through the sighs there should sound the cry of wrath! the cry of revenge! Oh, if he, with thunderous. raging and rushing billows of sound could have checked the advancing ene-

my! But days, weeks, months passed. The loathsome annexation was a bitter fact. The time p seed and no deliverer came. Gradually the necks were bont, Slowly, almost imperceptibly, they grow

accustomed to the burden of the yoke. Now and then was heard an exalted voice burling an insanely impotent protest against the conqueror and seeking to mette the people, but the people listened, terrified, to the bold words. Once in a while a rebellious conscript created a scandar in the barracks by shouting, "Vive la France!" when the oath of al legiance was to be administered. It also happened that a during patriot had nailed the tricolor to the belfry of the church tower on the morning of the 14th of July. And great consternation was caused by a young blond girl who at a fete crossed the market square, where all the military authorities were assembled, dressed in a neckerchief of

red, white and blue. Further than that the rebellions spir- | script.

if did not evine itself. But with every plan ellfam is trace unburstly noter that Mahael trains entertied. The But still se it has the power to open foint Themety's fever, where was what ped It can under the postbful days smooth the thought the thought to be the state of the others as well as it showed that and make the defending that the defending the fessional Man. The Sure Hope of literature to be positful days smoothers, itself, was locked up and hidden in the the Busy Brain-Worker. The Only or necessary through the reaching birds, of the of the old man. But there it may and grew to a so any last, to a help has And somehow even now I think, as often long and girls I are may have, then held he are are are. No data has been no sweet as the about the unknown youth who had no need to the unknown youth who had no need to the unknown youth who had no need to the old tower to the old tower to the old tower. flag of France to the old tower, he envied the recruit who had shouted, "Vive-Well, by Dr. Greene's Nervura

Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Nothing contributes to succeed the the lines of the enemy.

Everywhere about him they found every day some new way of showing their strong memory and a faithfulness that knew no death. He alone could do nothing, could find nothing. He was useless—always weless. Yes, yes—his soul could weep, but his organ-it sang beneath his nugers.

But one day Old Hunchback stepped into the tolmero store, and they scarce ly knew him. His face beamed. Moses filled in- souffbox, and as usual layers his sare astor remarks.

"Well, now you see, my good F ther Michael, of what use really is suc. an organisi, ch??

But Moser and nor finish This time pression. He locked frankly and earnestly at those present, and there lay a calm dignity over this huncl backed old man with the curious monkey face, and his veice was resonant and firm.

"Yes," he said, "even organists may be meful. Just wait; I will prove it." They crowded around him. They insisted and coaxed him to tell them what it was, but he was silent. Smiling as they never before had seen him, he step ped out of the store, and his step was elastic as that of youth. He looked almost straight, this hunchbacked old man, as he passed down the street.

Moser and the crowd in the store scon came to the one conclusion that the organist had gone mad, stark mad.

In the evening the whole village knew that old Father Michael had a screw loose. This was in holy week, on Wednesday. Maundy Thursday the bells are rung for the Christians of the whole world, even for the Alsatians, and everybody goes to church. But in Alsace-Lorraine they thought not only of the hely resurrection, but also of anotherthe morning of the resurrection of liberty, which no bells as yet had proclaimed.

Good Friday the church was thronged with people. High up on the after stood the black draped cross. Heavy bands of crape were twisted about the unlighted candles. From the chancel the priest read heavily and slowly the holy words of the suffering of our Savyour; about him who bent his head in death to give to the would peace, fergive ness and liberty.

And the people reverentially knelt on the dag-tones and offered up their hearts in silent, sorrowing prayer. Slowly the priest goes toward the altar, and now the grand "Stabat Hater Doloro , 'was to be song. It was a moment or deepe-t silence in the cheich; the congregation had opened their preverbooks. To them it seemed as if their country was the servey ing undher, who stood under the eness, with the sword piercing her heart sighing after deliverance and lib

The silence became long, oppressive ly leng. The organ would not begin. has to then really true that Father Mr. chael had gone man?

The sexton in the chancel pulled the string that led up to the organist. Over the entire church could be heard the faint tinking of a little bell. Then the ed with flerce trumpet calls. The singers arose in wild amazement. Why, this was not the prelude to "Stabat!" And the whole congregation was as if struck by hightning.

No! It was not "Stabat Mater" that sounded from the organ! It was a lymn full of thunder and of fire, the ergan pipes rang out like brazen trumpets. the deep bass tones roared like cannons, and the defiant raitle of the snare drnm's bent echoed through the sanctnary. Clauging of arms, rattle of musketry, shrieks intermingled with trumpet blasts and clashing of swords there were in this floree outburst of sounds. The organ grouned and trembled beneath its buiden.

But the congregation below had risen They were like a crowd in tumultuous uproat. Voices took up the strains of the organ; first one, then a mighty union of ve ces burst forth in fierce unrestraint. Mothers stood upon the seats, stretching their children toward the organ, weeping, but singing with wild intensity. Chen boys and priests made frantic motions to check the organist, but all the while they were singing the Marseillaise" unconsciously.

And Father Michael played on; nothing could stop him. He played like one possessed, and now and then his thin, shall voice could be heard, as if spurring on the tones of the organ, now rising in a wild, challenging cry

"Aux armes citoyens! Le jour de glarie est arrive!"

Succeedly the organ was silent. Father Michael had sunk from his bench. They found him lying on the floor. They heard him whisper with a peculiar smile:

"I knew that I should find it. It is my hymn—"Stabat Mater," retribution's stabut mater dolorosa!" A restful sigh-Old Hunchback's

soul had fled. -From the French.

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## CARROLL & COONEY.

AGENTS FOR LIMA.

### The Lina Times-Democrat.

Hime Direction From & Co. Janania es el el norte seta es THE THE WALLE

#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss Louise Hoover is on the sick

The Lima Foot Ball team will play in Ada neut Saturday

H. S. Crider is quite ill with in-Hammatory rheumatism

To-day was regular bill day with the county commissioners

Plymouth, Ind , ever the P . Ft W. & C. this morning The Board of Directors of the Chil-

transacted routine business.

Miss Jeanette Motherwell has taken a position as stenographer with Altschul Bros, at Lima.-Findlay

A lamp exploded in the Neeler house, Vine and Broadway, Sunday Smith, 516 west Market street, the evening, but the flames were smoth-

ered before any damage was done. Chas Ackerman, proprietor of the Elk saloon and restaurant, has been notified to appear before the mayor but no symptoms of scarlet fever were

7'he County Commissioners yesterday afternoon disposed of the dog creek ditch matter by dismissing the petition on the grounds that it was impracticable.

closing hours.

The case in Justice Atmor's court against Dwight Matchett, charged with obtaining money under false pretense was to have come up for a preliminary hearing to-day, but was the city to-day. continued until Friday.

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF MIND.

#### Dr. Mattison Reads a Paper Before the Lima Philosophical Society.

The Lima Philosophical society considered the mind last evening from strictly a physicial standpoint, leaving the metaphysical point of the subject untouched.

The paper of Dr. Mattison fully set forth the modern view of the process of thought, and was so symmetrically arranged in logical sequence, that the thought was forcibly put.

The discussion of the subject was animated and added much to the thought advanced by the paper

The following new members were elected: Prof. Carl W. Ackerman Rev C. H. Eckhart, M. C. Williams and C" W. Taylor.

#### GUN EXPLODED.

#### m R. Culver's Son Injured by an Accident.

Scaday afternoon, a young son of Was. R. Culver, of south Elizabeth street had his right hand badly injured by the bursting of a shot gun with which he was doing some shoot-

lng, east of the city. The accident resulted from the gran not being properly loaded.

tions this week at opera position.

Tuesday - "Special Deliv-

ery." Wednesday-"Friends." Thursday---Conroy & Fox. Saturday --- On the Missis-22 ft zippi."

#### Spelling Contest.

There is to be a "Spelling Contest" in the W. C. T. U Hall on west Kibby street, on Wednesday evening Everybody invited to come and see pany Tuesday evening; opera

#### FRANK KRAFT MISSING.

### He Has Been Absent from Home for

Frank Kraft, of 560 south Main for the past two weeks and Mrs. himfelf Kraft is at a loss to account for his continued absence.

Mrs Kraft is very much distressed John Reck, John Thomas, band as their marriage relations have our, the victims of Chief Haller's alwas been pleasant.

The poor woman finds it very difwithout any means of sur port.

#### SCARLET FEVER.

My Wife's Friend Company left for Three New Cases Have Developed in the Past Two Days.

dren's Home met this morning and different places about the city within noon, but the defendant waived ex-A man claiming to be from Spring-field, was locked up by policeman Pletcher, at 743 west North street. Vena this afternoon, for drunken- At the residence of F. W Holme ported from the home of H H,

At the residence of F. W Holmes, 668 west Market street, a new case developed yesterday afternoon, the patient being Mr Holmes' son Harley, who is reported to be quite

Another case developed last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. J S. patient being their eight year old SDD. The child was taken very

slight, vill last Friday and has not been allowed to go to school since, upon a charge of selling drinks after discernible until last night. This case is unusually mild.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been, or Are Going

D. J Cable was at Van Wert to-W. I. Squire, jr., of Toledo, was in

Billy Hammond was down from

∡eipsic yesterday. E. C. Kurtz was in the city to-day

from Painesville, O

from a visit in Sidney.

Mrs. Will Van DeGrift spent Sun day with her parents in Sidney

H. M Wisler, a Chicago attorney, was here to-day, on legal business

Miss Fannie Boone left to day for Pittsburg to day to attend school

State Game Warden Eugene Shorb. of Van Wert, was in the city to-day. Mr. and Mrs W S. Wauters are C & E yards, had his left hand bad-

H A. Tobey, superintendent of the Toledo asylum was in the city

Jeruselam, Logan county, to-morrow

morning on business. William Ballreich, of Tiffin, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Adoiph Reble of north Jackson street.

Mrs. John O'Connor, of north Elizabeth street, left this morning for a visit with friends in Dayton.

Miss Florence Weisner, of Wapak oneta spent washday with Miss Etta Elliott, of east Eureka street

Mall Carrier Chas A. Knecht returned last night from Atlanta, Ga,

Look at list of swell attrac- where he has been attending the ex-Mr and Mrs Frank Fry, of Burr

Oak Mich, are the guests of his sister, Mrs J C. Wollett, of east Findiap street Mrs. Jas Duffield and daughter

Mamie went to Chicago yesterday, to To-morrow he will have a Dress oe present at the marriage of her Goods sale that will be worth attendsister, Miss Fitzgerald, and Mr. Jas. ing. See that you are on hand, 22-3t Dunn, which will take place there tomorrow morning.

"Special Delivery" comhouse. 22 2t | 23-6t

**JOHNNY** 

Sentenced to the Work House, Where He will Learn to Make Brushes-The Card Players Released Orter Cases

"Guilty as charged in the affidacase of the city against John Jones derly. The case came up for a hear-

Jones has been arrested doubtless

person in Lima but to-day was the At 5 o'clock last evening the assault ing, and after hearing the evidence mon Pleas Court, and then had him of being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded not guilty and some of the evidence was taken then, and the case continued until 5 o'clock this morning The prisoner was released upon his own recognizance, and he appeared this morning, and after befound guilty by the mayor was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and 10 days imprisonment in the Dayton work house, to stand committed until fine and costs are paid. His mother and father and brother and sister pleaded for leniency for the prisoner, but nevertheless he was given the full extent of the punishment provided for by the city or-

Mayor Smiley left for Columbus this afternoon, going via Dayton, street, has been missing from home and took the prisoner to the works

#### CARD PLAYERS ACQUITTED.

The case in mayor's court against over the disappearance of her hus Campbell, S. Verbryke and H. Riden-Sunday raid, came up for a hearing at 4 o clock last evening There ficult in providing for berself and was no evidence showing that the four small children, as they were left card players had played for anything of value, and consequently the case was dismissed

#### WAIVED EXAMINATION.

The case in which P P. Smith, proprietor of a tobacco store on Wayne street, was charged with Scarlet fever has developed in three to have been tried yesterday afterthe past two days. One case was re- amination and was bound over to Common Pleas Court under bond

#### FINED \$5 AND COSTS

A man named M T. Crow was before the mayor yesterday for throwing stone through a window on the second floor of the Hetrick building, on east Wayne street, Saturday night. The rooms are occupied by a woman named Smith, who refused Crow admittance, and he resented by breaking four window panes

The mayor fined him \$5 and costs, and he also paid \$2 for the broken

#### THOUGHT TWAS THE FOURTH

Last night Frankie Sealts, while under the influence of intoxicants. Marriage of Mr. Sherman Woerner went into the yard back of her saloon opposite the P. Ft. W. & O. depot, and fired several shots from Who They Are. Where They Have a revolver, giving a series of blood curdling screams after each shot.

This morning she was summoned disorderly conduct, to which

#### THE GUN WAS HIS OWN

Last night a boy named Lee Pierson, who was employed at the opera house, exhibited a revolver and led several to believe that the gun was Harry Nutt and wife are home one that had been stolen at the opera house. He was arrested but proved that the gun was his own and was released.

#### HAND MASHED.

Switchman Klage Injured in the C & E. Yards,

Yesterday afternoon Herman Klage a switchman employed in the visiting relatives in Findlay this ly mashed between two cars in making a coupling.

Klage was working with engine 418 and crew and was making a coupling near the vassenger depot when his hand was caught. The wound was Samuel Collins will leave for New dressed by Dr Hiner, and fortunately amputation of the fingers was нов песеззату.

#### Dr. Doty

at Burnet House Lima Dec 6 and

See him. Dr. Doty cures catarrh Dr Doty cures constipation

Dr. Doty cures rheumatism Dr Doty cures heart palpitation.

Dr. Doty c res dyspepsia Dr. Doty cures female weakness

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There are people in all lines of business who have neither the inclina Corset have at our store all the week, Miss Sarah E. Conkin, ing at 5 o'clock this morning, and the tion or the ability to be original; like Pirates of old they try to seize that which others have planned, but they can never equal the originators.

Read this list of prizes, come and look at them in our south window and then decide whether you would prefer to have a chance on

## PRIZES

OR ON 60 PRIZES

1st Prize-\$110 00 five piece wilk Damask Turkish Parler Suit 5th Prize-7 00 Oak Music Cabinet and Prize— & Woose Par pattern Bicycle, choice of handlebars and pedals Suger of Rogers & Hamt'ton Silver knive Forks. 3rd Prize- to M serpentine combination Sideboard and China 26'h Prizo-5 to Smyrna Rug 27th Prize-4th Prize- 40 90 serpentine swell front combination Book case 5 30 Bohemian Water Set, 7 pieces 28th Prizeand Writing desk. 29th Prize-4 75 two hote Capital Gasoline Stove 5th Prize- 3500 Standard, first premium Paragon Sewing Ma-4 50 one pair fine Worlen Blank --30th Pricechine, five drawers all attachments ten years dist Prize-4 50 one fine Comfort 4 50 one pair elder down Pillows. 32d Prize-6th Prize- 30 60 bisque figured "Psyche" 33d Priza-4 50 Jardintere and Stand 7th Prize- 2500 fine rattan bed Baby Cab, ha'l bearing rubber 5 4 50 Hanging Lamp with crystal bangles 4 60 Oak Blacking Case dith Pri e-35th Prize-8th Prize- 25.00 white enameled and bruss canopy Bed 36th Prize-4 00 three wing white enameled Screen Frame 9th Prize- 20 00 red silk plush Sed Lounge 37th Prize-400 fancy carved Oak Easel 10th Prize- 18 00 113 piece flow blue and gold decorated Dinner Set JSth Prize-4 00 Moquette Rag iith Prize— 17 00 siik crushed plush adjustable reclining Rocker 39th Prize— 3 50 Picture 12th Prize— 16 00 Mexican Ony Clock 60th Prizod of Oak Easel 13th Prize— 1500 Brilliant Onk Heating Stove 41st Prize- 3 50 White Wountain Ice Oream Process 14th Prize- 14 00 ovodized Silver and Onya Parior Lamp 42nd Prize— 350 Oak Blacking Case 15th Prize- 13 50 one pair fine French Draperles 43rd Prizad 00 decorated Tardinlere 16th Prize- 13 00 fancy framed French plate Mirror 300 thr e wing Oak Screen Frame 44th Prize-17th Prize- 12 of Picture 45th Prizo-3 00 Picture 15th Prize— 12 50 tancy brass and only Table 19th Prize— 11 60 Picture 46th Prize-210 fancy Jardiniers 47th Prize— 200 eight place Bohamian Wine Set 48th Prize— 17) no five place bi-que Smoking set, 20th Prize- 10 00 funcy carved Oak Center Table 21st Prize— 9 00 pair fine Brussel Lace Curtains 22d Prize— 8 00 twelve piece fancy decorated Toilet Set 19th Prize- 1 60 one decorated China Cu pidore 50th Prize- 5000 last but not least, a beautiful Birds-eye 23d Prize-750 Sakai Rug Koom Set

We differ from our worthy competitor in one respect; we have an elevator to F safe, he hasn't, (for he don't need any). Pirates follow suit. Progressive people pla selling cigarettes to school boys, was trumps. Yours first, last and all the time,

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#### WEDDED AT ST. ROSE'S.

and Miss Augusta Longmeir.

The marriage of Mr Sherman Woerner, of the merchant tailoring neighbors, including the members of firm of Woerner & Dietrich, and Miss the A O. H. and the St Joseph Li-Augusta Longmeir, daughter of Mr. brary Society, for their many acts of before the mayor upon a charge of and Mrs. John Longmeir, took place kindness toward us in the time of our she this morning at six o'clock, at St recent bereavement

pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.00 Rose church Rev A. E Manning Mas, Mary McSweener and Chil. spoke the words which made them Dran man and wife. They had no attendents. the marriag private on account 01

serious illness of the groom's father Both are popular young people who have the best wishes of a large score of friends for future happiness. The happy couple have begun housekeep ing in their own home on north West street, which the groom had in readiness for their reception

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and

22 4t the house, Thursday.

open wide your eyes pianes were sold jesterday by the hustling firm One an Everett, goes the new opera nouse at Mendon E erybody knows what the Evera Hundreds of them had piano is been sold in this section of Ohio at they have all given the finest of as isfaction Everyone knows that 1= John Church Co. make the Evere

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